

WEATHER
Rain
In the
Morning

Daily Worker

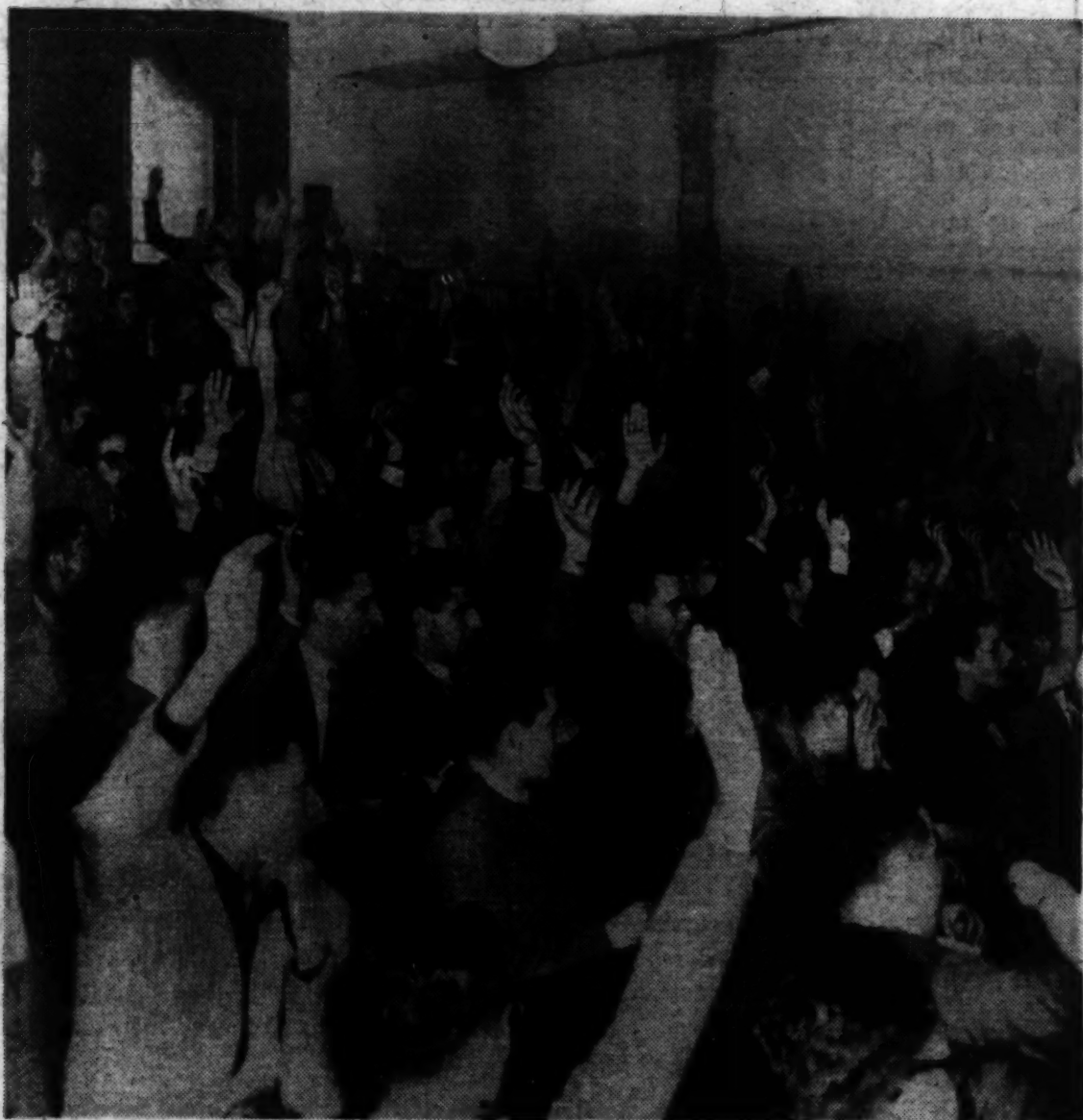
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Edition

Vol. XXIV, No. 290

New York, Friday, December 12, 1947

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

GENERAL STRIKE TIES UP ROME



PROTEST CAMPUS GAG: Three hundred City College students vote unanimous passage of a resolution condemning a college order which barred novelist Howard Fast and Communist leader Arnold Johnson from speaking before campus organizations. The rally was called by college's Marxist Cultural Society supported by all student groups. (See Page 3.)

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Police, Soldiers Attack Workers

ROME, Dec. 11.—Thousands of soldiers and sailors, armed with carbines, tear gas bombs and hand grenades, were called into action in an effort to break the day-old general strike of 500,000 Rome workers. Two strikers were injured critically and many were bruised and cut when club-swinging police attacked 1,000 demonstrators in front of a row of buildings housing Christian Democratic Party headquarters and right wing newspaper houses. An estimated 300 workers were arrested.

The Chamber of Labor executive voted to continue the strike tomorrow, and denounced the government's "clearly fascist methods to break the strike."

It declared labor "will use more energetic measures in defense of democratic union liberties" unless all arrested strikers were released.

Factories, shops, schools, banks and courts throughout the city were closed. The national radio station broadcast only news bulletins. Police and troops escorted truck convoys driven by scabs to transport some strikebreakers to work.

ONLY LEFT WING PAPERS APPEAR

The Socialist Avanti and Communist Unita were the only newspapers to appear this morning. They said they would continue to publish "because we are workers' journals and must report the strike."

Giuseppe Di Vittorio, secretary-general of the National Labor Federation, warned that unemployment, one of the main issues in the strike, was "not local, but the same all over Italy." He called on workers to rally behind their leaders to make the strike one hundred percent effective.

The government had made some concessions on the workers' demands for a 10,000,000,000 lire (\$17,590,000) public works program, but they were not satisfactory, Vittorio reported. The government yesterday announced a 10,350,000,000 lire program to relieve unemployment, but it was rejected because it was padded with old projects already finished or nearing completion.

The Interior Ministry announced that 100 of those arrested were Communist labor lieutenants and said they were wearing arm bands marked "civil police."

Police protected luxury restaurants and cafes which defied the strike order, and some bars and theatres opened tonight when they were promised police protection.

5c. Fare and Hospitals Too-- Daily Worker Presents a Plan

See Page 2

The 5c Fare and Hospitals Too-- The Daily Worker Presents a Plan

By Michael Singer

THE TIGHT fiscal situation in which New York City finds itself is nothing new, either to this city or to other local municipalities in the state. This city, like all other cities, has been put in a financial strait-jacket because the state has refused to fulfill its obligations as follows:

- To support the public schools as required by the state constitution.
- To give these localities, including New York City, a fair return from state-collected taxes received mainly from this city.
- The antiquated 19th century constitutional limitation by the state on local taxes to be raised from real estate must be ended. The city's budget has doubled in the past 15 years but the amount real estate has contributed to cost of city government has actually decreased, while all kinds of nuisance taxes and sales taxes have been levied on those least able to pay. These burdens on the low-income groups have provided the bulk of the more than \$400,000,000 increase in the city budget since 1932.

O'DWYER PLAN OUR PLAN

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1—For education. An additional \$30,000,000 from the state.

2—Hospitals and institutions for the Aged and Infirm. Would have state reimburse city 80 percent of cost (as with home relief expenditures)—\$32,000,000.

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4. Upward revision of the Moore Formula—\$14,000,000.

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1. Two to 2½ percent revision on tax limitation for real estate. This would bring \$80,000,000 in additional revenue and if passed by the Legislature would be effective Jan. 1, 1950.

2. To exempt educational costs from the 2 percent constitutional limit. This would bring between \$125-175 million dollars more for New York City.

The Mayor's long-term program for operating expenses as outlined in 1 and 2 above would total from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 in additional funds.

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The O'Dwyer \$84,000,000 plus the \$50,000,000 for New York City's share from doubled state aid plus additional revenue from the upward revision of the Moore Formula would give this city an excess of \$134,000,000 from state aid.

1. In view of the relatively low real estate tax in New York City as compared to similar cities in the nation it should be raised to 3 percent, with an exemption for small home and farm owners of \$2,500 to \$3,000 of assessed valuation. Such a 3 percent tax minus such exemptions would net the city \$140,000,000.

2. Education is now excluded from real estate tax limits in cities under 100,000 population. This is discriminatory not only against New York City but Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse. We are for exclusion of all educational costs from the 2 or 2½ or 3 percent real estate tax limit. Our proposal would bring from \$125 to \$175 million dollars more to New York City.

Our long-term program for operating expenses would add from \$260,000,000 to \$310,000,000 to the city budget.

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1. On real estate taxes, we propose at least a minimum of \$13,000,000. This figure depends on the increase in assessed valuations which New York City will announce in February. At present the valuations are over \$2,000,000 less than they were in 1932, a depression year. As for the other taxes, their need could be obviated by the success of the program outlined here—for doubled state aid to education and additional upward revision of the Moore Formula.

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It is not necessary to raise the fare but even if it were imperative to raise fares for operating needs, the people's present legal right to decide the question by referendum as authorized by the Muzzicato Law should not be tampered with. There must be no by-passing of the public vote on the fare issue.

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A jury of eight men and women returned the verdict in a 51-day trial. The plaintiffs

Hunter Faculty Kicks Students off Joint Body

By Gerald Cook

The assault on campus freedom here spread yesterday to Hunter College as the faculty voted to suspend student members from the school's Student-Faculty Committee. The move denying students a voice in college affairs was taken in reprisal for a Student



WOFSY



HENDEL

Address student protest rally.

Council resolution which condemned a proposed witch-hunt against the American Youth for Democracy.

City College students struck back yesterday with a campus rally assailing the administration order barring novelist Howard Fast and Communist Party legislative director Arnold Johnson from speaking before student groups. More than 300 day session students, representing the most diverse campus organizations, joined in the free-speech fight.

The meeting unanimously passed a resolution opposing the ban as an assault on "the free exchange of ideas which are basic to the principles and traditions of the nation and its colleges." Stating that the denial of these principles in the case of Fast and Johnson would set a dangerous precedent for further restrictions on academic liberty, the resolution demanded the restriction be rescinded.

START WITCH-HUNT

Hunter's president George N. Schuster distributed copies of the Board of Higher Education's resolution on the AYD to a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee which followed the board's defeat of the Schultz amendment. At Schuster's request the meeting decided to investigate campus groups in compliance with the Board's anti-AYD resolution. The Student Council resolution protesting the probe followed.

Schuster told a meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday that the investigation would be pushed. The faculty was the sole judge of the matter, he said. Yesterday's faculty decision suspending student members from the council followed administration charges that the students were not "free agents" because they acted under "a mandate from the Student Council."

In the past week Fast has been barred as a speaker on three city campuses. CCNY Dean of Administration John J. Theobald on Wednesday followed the earlier lead of Columbia in barring the writer. Fast had been invited to address student chapters of the Progressive Citizens of America at both universities. Brooklyn College's president Harry D. Gideonse joined the attack by banning a scheduled Fast speech before that school's Marxist Cultural Society.

USE TECHNICALITY

The three college heads based their action on the fact that the author of Citizen Tom Paine is facing a three month sentence for defying the House Un-American Committee. Fast was convicted of contempt with other leaders of the Joint Anti-fascist Refugee Committee for refusing to turn the organization's records over to the witch-hunt body.

Theobald "explained" his order barring Johnson from speaking before CCNY's Marxist Cultural Society on the ground that the Communist Party was included on the Clark's "subversive list." He revealed the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs would be requested to sup-

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Prices Rise for Fifth Consecutive Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Wholesale prices rose again last week for the fifth consecutive seven-day period, the Labor Department reported today. They went up 0.8 percent, putting them 42.9 percent above June, 1946, when price control was abandoned.

Schools Bar Study of USSR

The Board of Superintendents yesterday announced it intended to eliminate a course for teachers on culture in the Soviet Union.

The course, for which teachers received credit, was sponsored by the American-Russian Institute. No reason was given for the board's action, although Associate Superintendent Jacob Greenberg, who is in charge of the program of special courses for teachers, said that "they are causing disunity rather than unity."

Chairman of the Institute is Prof. Ernest J. Simmons of Columbia University. Its directors include Joseph Barnes, writer for the Herald Tribune and formerly its Moscow correspondent; Professor Robert S. Lynd, Columbia; Samuel J. Novik, Arthur Upham Pope, Richard B. Scandrett, Jr., Paul Tishman and Maurice Wertheim.

The Board also voted to bar Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, Columbia, from lecturing Jan. 14 on another course called Technics in Teaching Inter-cultural Education. It was denied that the Board had been influenced by a report of the House Un-American Committee, which lists Dr. Stern as a member of organizations blacklisted by Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Dr. Stern had also been attacked recently by the World-Telegram in one of its routine red-baiting attacks.

Connolly Asks Gerson Seating

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly ALP Manhattan yesterday called upon the Democratic City administration to seat Simon W. Gerson as successor to the late Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione of Brooklyn. In a telegram to Joseph T. Sharkey, Council vice-chairman, Connolly declared that refusal to seat Gerson or "cute stalling" would be a denial of the rights of 75,000 Cacchione voters.

Drag Creek for Missing Child: Searchers look for body of two-year-old Ronald Lutz in Conoquenessing Creek near Harmony, Pa. Child has been missing from his home for a number of days. A playmate told the parents he saw the boy fall into the rain-swollen creek.

What Happened in France

By Ignace Leon

(By Cable to Daily Worker)

PARIS, Dec. 11.—A million and a half French workers resumed work Wednesday morning after 21 days of one of the hardest, bitterest fights in the history of France.

The strike movement attained considerable gains. Monthly 1,500 franc living allowances payable from Nov. 24 on were obtained. The government has given up its projects to freeze salaries until next June and envisages concrete steps towards price and wage stabilization. A substantial raise in the minimum wage has been promised, although it won't reach the 10,800 francs monthly demanded by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT). A 22 percent raise of family allowances was granted. No sanctions were taken against strikers except

"saboteurs," and cases of "interfering with the freedom of work."

POLICE METHODS

The CGT's cease-strike statement greets labor's courage and tenacity in the face of ruthless, bloody police methods combined with the unprecedented falsification of news designed to confuse and disrupt labor. Several workers were killed, thousands were wounded. Many are still in jail.

Calling for further strengthening of the CGT and tightening of trade union unity, the statement points out clearly the dangers involved in the fact that no concrete guarantees were obtained from the government on stabilization of wages and purchasing power and that the fascist anti-labor laws have not been called off.

The CGT's general secretary, Benoit Frachon, writes in Humanite's leading article that "the CGT did its whole duty. It is doing

it now and will do it tomorrow . . . in a magnificent struggle the French working class has shown its courage, tenacity and dynamism. It forced the government to take a step backward from one week to another. It will know how to regroup and reorganize its forces to beat reaction and defend its bread, freedom and independence."

Many instances of fraternization between the strikers and members of the armed forces were recorded by newspapers. Yesterday the government thought it was necessary to propose a "reorganization" project of several army groups.

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Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1. \$25,500,000 by the following taxes:

- a—\$13,000,000 from real estate
- b—\$5,000,000 from a 5-cent tax on each taxicab fare.
- c—\$5,000,000 from a \$10 levy on trucks and a \$5 tax on passenger cars annually.
- d—\$2,500,000 from a tax of one-quarter of the state fee for liquor licenses.

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film, Inc., had sought \$1,000,000 damages.

The jury's verdict ordered that Warner and the Thorobred Photo Service pay \$50,000 punitive damages while the remaining \$250,000 for actual damages was assessed against Warner, the Thorobred Photo Service, Jack Mackenzie and five of their employees, Talcott Seaver, Nathan Levinson, Bryden Baker, Sr., Lester E. Burns and Howard Jeffries.

Joseph E. Tomasiello, head of Telefilm, charged Warner and the others had conspired to steal his process of photographing an entire race by hiring away technicians acquainted with his methods.

Warner had testified he had been offered an opportunity to invest in Telefilm but declined it when he could not buy the firm outright.

The movie magnate is one of the chief stockholders in the Hollywood Turf Club of which Mackenzie is general manager. The Turf Club originally was named a defendant in the suit but Superior Judge Roy V. Rhodes ruled it out just before the case went to the jury.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Wholesale prices rose again last week for the fifth consecutive seven-day period, the Labor Department reported today. They went up 0.8 percent, putting them 42.9 percent above June, 1946, when price control was abandoned.

Schools Bar Study of USSR

The Board of Superintendents yesterday announced it intended to eliminate a course for teachers on culture in the Soviet Union.

The course, for which teachers received credit, was sponsored by the American-Russian Institute. No reason was given for the board's action, although Associate Superintendent Jacob Greenberg, who is in charge of the program of special courses for teachers, said that "they are causing disunity rather than unity."

Chairman of the Institute is Prof. Ernest J. Simmons of Columbia University. Its directors include Joseph Barnes, writer for the Herald Tribune and formerly its Moscow correspondent; Professor Robert S. Lynd, Columbia; Samuel J. Novik, Arthur Upham Pope, Richard B. Scandrett, Jr., Paul Tishman and Maurice Wertheim.

The Board also voted to bar Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, Columbia, from lecturing Jan. 14 on another course called Techniques in Teaching Intercultural Education. It was denied that the Board had been influenced by a report of the House Un-American Committee, which lists Dr. Stern as a member of organizations blacklisted by Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Dr. Stern had also been attacked recently by the World-Telegram in one of its routine red-baiting attacks.

Connolly Asks Gerson Seating

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly ALP Manhattan yesterday called upon the Democratic City administration to seat Simon W. Gerson as successor to the late Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione of Brooklyn. In a telegram to Joseph T. Sharkey, Council vice-chairman, Connolly declared that refusal to seat Gerson or "cute stalling" would be a denial of the rights of 75,000 Cacchione voters.

The assault on campus freedom here spread yesterday to Hunter College as the faculty voted to suspend student members from the school's Student-Faculty Committee. The move denying students a voice in college affairs was taken in reprisal for a Student Council resolution which condemned a proposed witch-hunt against the American Youth for Democracy.

City College students struck back yesterday with a campus rally assailing the administration order barring novelist Howard Fast and Communist Party legislative director Arnold Johnson from speaking before student groups. More than 300 day session students, representing the most diverse campus organizations, joined in the free-speech fight.

The meeting unanimously passed a resolution opposing the ban as an assault on "the free exchange of ideas which are basic to the principles and traditions of the nation and its colleges." Stating that the denial of these principles in the case of Fast and Johnson would set a dangerous precedent for further restrictions on academic liberty, the resolution demanded the restriction be rescinded.

START WITCH-HUNT

Hunter's president George N. Schuster distributed copies of the Board of Higher Education's resolution on the AYD to a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee which followed the board's defeat of the Schultz amendment. At Schuster's request the meeting decided to investigate campus groups in compliance with the Board's anti-AYD resolution. The Student Council resolution protesting the probe followed.

Schuster told a meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday that the investigation would be pushed. The faculty was the sole judge of the matter, he said. Yesterday's faculty decision suspending student members from the council followed administration charges that the students were not "free agents" because they acted under "a mandate from the Student Council."

In the past week Fast has been barred as a speaker on three city campuses. CCNY Dean of Administration John J. Theobald on Wednesday followed the earlier lead of Columbia in barring the writer. Fast had been invited to address student chapters of the Progressive Citizens of America at both universities. Brooklyn College's president Harry D. Gideonse joined the attack by banning a scheduled Fast speech before that school's Marxist Cultural Society.

USE TECHNICALITY

The three college heads based their action on the fact that the author of Citizen Tom Paine is facing a three month sentence for defying the House Un-American Committee. Fast was convicted of contempt with other leaders of the Joint Anti-fascist Refugee Committee for refusing to turn the organization's records over to the witch-hunt body.

Theobald "explained" his order barring Johnson from speaking before CCNY's Marxist Cultural Society on the ground that the Communist Party was included on the Clark's "subversive list." He revealed the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs would be requested to sup-

(Continued on Page 10)

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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What Happened in France

By Ignace Leon

(By Cable to Daily Worker)

PARIS, Dec. 11.—A million and a half French workers resumed work Wednesday morning after 21 days of one of the hardest, bitterest fights in the history of France.

The strike movement attained considerable gains. Monthly 1,500 franc living allowances payable from Nov. 24 on were obtained. The government has given up its projects to freeze salaries until next June and envisages concrete steps towards price and wage stabilization. A substantial raise in the minimum wage has been promised, although it won't reach the 10,800 francs monthly demanded by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT). A 22 percent raise of family allowances was granted. No sanctions were taken against strikers except

"saboteurs," and cases of "interfering with the freedom of work."

POLICE METHODS

The CGT's cease-strike statement greets labor's courage and tenacity in the face of ruthless, bloody police methods combined with the unprecedented falsification of news designed to confuse and disrupt labor. Several workers were killed, thousands were wounded. Many are still in jail.

Calling for further strengthening of the CGT and tightening of trade union unity, the statement points out clearly the dangers involved in the fact that no concrete guarantees were obtained from the government on stabilization of wages and purchasing power and that the fascist anti-labor laws have not been called off.

The CGT's general secretary, Benoit Frachon, writes in Humanite's leading article that, "the CGT did its whole duty. It is doing

Rosenblum Deplores Dulles Visit to DeGaulle

By George Morris

Frank Rosenblum, back from France where he attended the quarterly session of the top body of the World Federation of Trade Unions, yesterday characterized the meeting between John Foster Dulles and Gen. De Gaulle as "a serious blunder." The charge be-

ing made in Europe that Secretary of State Marshall's adviser discussed with the would-be dictator possible seizure of power will make even more difficult the plight of Schuman government backers, said Rosenblum.

The secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers was interviewed at his office. Together with James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO, he journeyed to Europe to sell the Marshall plan to workers there.

Rosenblum restated his support of the Marshall Plan as the sole hope for rehabilitation of Europe, and said labor would fight against any "political string" that would impair the sovereignty of nations accepting aid.

PLAN STILL UNKNOWN?

Asked whether he thinks there are "strings" in the Marshall Plan, he replied:

"But nobody knows yet what the Marshall Plan is. It hasn't been formulated yet." He added, however, that he didn't "believe" there were strings.

Rosenblum was then reminded that the House had only a day before passed a provision in the "stop-gap" Marshall Plan bill which bars aid to eastern European nations or those adjudged to be "dominated" by Communists. It was noted that persons in governments who embrace or formerly embraced "communism" are even barred from administering such aid.

Rosenblum thought for a few moments, and conceded that "this would be a limitation." And if a country chose to include Communists in its cabinet, disqualification would follow. But he took relief in the thought that the legislation is not yet in final form.

Rosenblum laid his main hopes on a "middle-of-the-road" government in France which would include neither Communists nor de Gaulists. Asked whether he saw enough support for a democratic government without Communists who have a third of the votes, he said:

"I believe if we gave proper encouragement to the middle-of-

the-road in France we could strengthen their position."

HIS VIEW ON COMMUNISTS

Rosenblum's attention was called to Czechoslovakia where Communists head a government which even he regards as democratic. He held to the view, however, that Communists are for a "dictatorship" because that is their "classical position."

The ACW leader didn't think the Dulles conference with de Gaulle "flowed" from the Marshall Plan but was simply "improper" procedure.

"We wouldn't like it if an important leader of another government came here and conferred with Wallace, would we?" he explained.

The French workers fully "justified" in their economic demands and he opposes the repressive laws passed against them. But he regretted that the "Communist issue" injected itself.

Rosenblum said Carey and he obtained agreement at the WFTU session for "discussion" of the Marshall Plan at the next session in February. He saw little indication, however, of changing the opposing position of most of Europe's labor leaders. He had some hope that Socialists in the French labor movement might come through.

Rosenblum still holds, however, that the Soviet Union and the United States must "find a way to live together."

"I was aghast," he said, "to find highly-placed persons in positions of influence or power talk in terms of inevitability of atomic warfare by the United States, or bacteriological warfare by the Soviet Union," said Rosenblum. "They talked, impersonally, of mankind's destruction as though there was nothing or could be nothing to stop it."

"It is not too late, nevertheless, for constructive forces in the United States and elsewhere to bridge the gap between the USSR and the United States. Surely these two great powers can live side by side



STOLEN BABY, five-month-old Tommy, is back in the arms of his anxious mother, Mrs. Margaret Kearney. Thief who made off with Tommy wanted the carriage, not the baby. Tommy was found abandoned in a hallway. Buggy is still missing.

without seeking to destroy each other, or the world.

"It is possible to live together without compelling the other to conform to one's ideology. The facts of political life have demonstrated again and again throughout history that even the most uncongenial neighbors can live side by side, provided they are useful to each other and content to live and let live..."

CBS Office Union Wins 15% Hike

Increases averaging over 15 percent were awarded to 707 white-collar and professional employees of the Columbia Broadcasting System in an arbitration award by Sidney A. Wolff, it was announced by the Radio Guild of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO.

As We See It

Marshall Champing at the Bit In the Big Four Conference

By Rob F. Hall

LONDON (By Mail)

IT SHOULD BE CLEAR now that Secretary of State Marshall is finding it difficult to restrain his impatience to bring the present Council of Foreign Ministers to an end and get on with establishing a separate government in western Germany. He has no intention of agreeing to a central democratic government for Germany which, under four-power control, would deprive the U. S. of its complete dominance in Bizonia. The U. S. needs that dominance because the entire Marshall Plan is based on access to the resources of western Germany, particularly the Ruhr. Last Monday afternoon, it seemed to Marshall his chance had come. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had refused to base discussions of an economic plan for Germany on a British document which he said flagrantly violated the Potsdam agreement. He was willing to discuss the proposals submitted by British Foreign Minister Bevin, but only on equal terms with the Soviet proposals.

The British and French delegations, and at length the Americans, agreed to discuss both plans simultaneously. But before the discussion could proceed, Marshall abruptly challenged Molotov. Does the Soviet delegation make its acceptance of a central economic apparatus conditional upon agreement by the other powers of \$10 billion reparations to the Soviet Union?

Molotov replied easily, no. But both questions should be discussed at the same time.

MARSHALL SUBSIDED. But this was a fateful moment for the Council of Foreign Ministers. Had Molotov given any other answer, there is little doubt that Marshall and his delegation would have packed up their papers, turned on their heels and stalked out of the gloomy old hall at Lancaster House.

Behind this is a story in which the character traits and personality of the old general play a part. Those who know Gen. Marshall can appreciate his state of mind during the weeks in which he has sat restlessly during the negotiations. Molotov has gotten under the skin of the old military man.

Molotov has accused the U. S. of planning a separate government in west Germany. He has pitilessly exposed the failure of the Anglo-American bloc to root out Nazis, encourage democracy, or demilitarize their zones. He has shown that American policy has not brought prosperity to the Germans of Bizonia but on the contrary has stifled their industry, retarded agricultural recovery and bled them through "invisible reparations." Furthermore, this policy is building up a debt of \$600 million a year which someday the German people must repay to the U. S.

And finally, the remorseless Molotov has challenged Marshall and Bevin: "If you do not plan to establish a separate government and thus dismember Germany in violation of Potsdam," he has said in effect, "then join with the Soviet Union in a statement of policy declaring you oppose any steps to set up a government in any part of Germany."

MARSHALL HAS DECLINED to initial such a statement, although he has denied the U. S. plans a separate German government.

To remain silent goes against the grain of the old campaigner. He would like to retort, "Sure, we are going to set up our government and be damned to you."

He has been restrained, obviously, by cooler and more diplomatic heads in the delegation, particularly by Robert Murphy, that sinister reactionary who once maneuvered Adm. Dorian into leadership of the French government. You cannot say this, the Murphys have told Marshall. That would only expose our hand and increase Communist prestige among the German people.

There is some indication, however, that last Sunday night, the blunt old militarist felt he had enough. He summoned Bevin and French Foreign Minister Bidault to a hurried conference at the American embassy. From subsequent events, it is possible to conclude that Marshall told them he was tired of seeing Molotov holding the initiative. Regardless of European opinion, he was going to insist on a showdown. Either Molotov agreed on a U. S. plan for Germany or it would be all over.

Bevin had left a cozy party with friends to attend Marshall's pow-wow. He was willing to do anything Marshall demanded. But there was the matter of tactics in which an Englishman was more proficient than Americans. He said, in effect, that British and European opinion would blame them, Britain, France and the U. S., if the occasion for a rupture was not carefully chosen.

MARSHALL WAS PREPARED to make the break if the Soviet Union refused to use the British economic proposals as the basis for discussion. Bevin and Bidault pointed out this was a procedural question. They proposed that the three powers make a concession and agree to discuss both the Soviet and the British proposals. If Molotov refused this compromise, the onus would then be on the USSR.

Thus the stage was set for the beginning of the third week. But Molotov quickly agreed to the compromise, stating that he was willing to discuss any proposals, providing they all entered the conference on an equal basis.

Then Marshall threw his question about reparations, and that, too, failed to break up the council.

In contrast to the rigidity of Marshall, Molotov has been marvelously flexible without departing from principle. But the Soviet delegate's success in averting a breakdown of the negotiations is due less to this quality of flexibility than to his burning desire to secure a real solution of the German question.

He is conscious as no one else at the Lancaster House sessions that world peace depends upon the earliest establishment of a unified democratic and relatively prosperous Germany. He is determined to achieve this or to so conduct himself that if he fails, the world will not be in ignorance as to who is responsible for that failure.

Meanwhile Secretary Marshall is restless, chafing at the delay. As soon as this conference is over, he feels sure he can set to work with the French and British in integrating Bizonia—which would soon become Trizonia—into that exciting blueprint for world domination, the Marshall Plan.

2,000-Year Bodies Found Preserved in Siberia

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (UP).—A Soviet archaeological party, led by S. I. Rudenko today reported the discovery of a 2,000 year old "natural icebox" tomb in southwestern Siberia in which they found the

nearly-perfectly preserved bodies of a beautiful young girl and a young man, possibly her lover.

Food, particularly cheese, which was buried with the couple for their journey to the "next world," was so well-preserved that it could be eaten by members of the excavation party, they reported. The bodies of seven horses were also found in the tomb.

The scientists reported they had uncovered the tomb 25 feet beneath a burial mound in the Altai district of southwestern Siberia, close to the Mongolian border.

Thieves who broke into the tomb shortly after it was sealed 20 centuries ago did scientists an important favor by letting in Siberia's frigid winds and thus preserving the two bodies.

The short Altai summer was not sufficient to raise the tomb's temperature above the freezing point

and perfect icebox conditions prevailed, scientists said.

The girl was dressed in expensive, elaborate clothes and furs and despite the thieves' raid was still covered with valuable delicately-carved golden jewels, the expedition reported.

Her companion—her lover, a servant, or perhaps an unfortunate tribesman chosen by survivors to accompany her in death—had been slain by a blow on the head. He wore a false beard.

Rudenko said the find was of "exceptional significance to the history of world culture."

Preliminary investigations of the mound's treasures have already indicated proof for the first time that the ancient Altai tribes co-mingled with the peoples of central and middle Asia, and even perhaps with those of the Black Sea coast, he said.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Quite a Nap

By Gene Byrnes



The World of Labor

Now, Wasn't That
Sweet of Mr. Ford

By George Morris

GETTING TO BE quite a problem for wives of some union leaders. You can't tell when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford or C. E. Wilson might drop in. Some of us have neither the training nor equipment to entertain the upper crust. And, horror of horrors, just as one of these high-class guests drop in, you might have one of those uncouth people of the union in the house.

This is a real problem. Didn't Henry Ford 2d drop in on Walter Reuther last Friday "unexpectedly" for a "friendly chat?" This time it was at UAW offices, and he spent a whole valuable hour with the glamour boy of labor.

Labor leaders also had better learn table manners and all that stuff for, as Reuther told reporters, "I had planned to visit Mr. Ford in a few days but he beat me to the idea."

"MR. FORD is a very decent sort of a citizen," continued the delighted Reuther. They just chatted about "general problems facing the country" which undoubtedly reassured the auto magnate himself because he is sinking a lot of dough and he is counting on Reuther to help make it good. A day after Reuther's election, Ford hastened to tell reporters the red-headed right winger is on the "right track."

On that very same day, Reuther was telling 100 reporters that Point 1 of his program is application of the "labor-management industry council plan." Strange as it may seem, Reuther's principal backer, the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, harps on the industry-council plan as its main program and a sure recipe for the millennium. By coincidence (of course) Joe McCusker, leader of Ford Local 600 right-wingers, is also a leader of the ACTU. And by another strange coincidence Henry Ford 2d, the "great social thinker," is one of Msgr. Fulton Sheen's converts to Catholicism.

All those little things help to emphasize the "common ground" that reduces wages, speed-up and grievances to trivial matters.

FORD and the ACTU had it nicely planned a couple of years ago when McCusker and friends ran Local 600. One common objective called for a cut in the number of shop committeemen so McCusker's boys could have a tight grip on them.

The company then wanted a "company security" pattern which is now fully guaranteed in the Taft-Hartley law. Everything would have been nice and sweet, but for the elections which swept McCusker's people out of office by overwhelming majorities and replaced them by a coalition of progressives, including Communists. So the great beginning for application of the celebrated Papal Encyclicals had to be postponed. It's been costing the Ford Motor Co. a load of dough and lots of valuable competitive time.

FORD recently had a survey made of his Rouge plant and received the sad news that basically the assembly line is still fitted for the Model-T car. Therefore, many millions are being invested to modernize the plant and do it soon because competition to sell autos is nearing the cut-throat stage. But you can't begin to talk of a speedier assembly line and victories on the market unless you have hands and feet that could keep up with a breakneck speed.

You can't beat GM and Chrysler, says Ford, if 27 percent of your employees are above 55, as they are estimated to be in the Rouge plant. And a real competitive drive demands a free hand for slave-drivers inside the plants. Now, Ford doesn't want to do it the old crude way when he had neither union nor restraint. Being a "social thinker" and so thoroughly sold on the encyclicals, he'd like to do it the "humane" way, with the workers driven by their own duly elected McCuskers and Reuthers. He'd like it if the workers agreed to dock their own pay envelopes for a pension plan under which the oldsters (and veteran unionists, incidentally) could be squeezed out for pin-money pensions.

FORD has his blueprint ready for Reuther's industry-council. He had good reason to be interested in the UAW's Atlantic City convention and to be happy at the outcome. But, as he must have mentioned to Reuther, that was only getting "on the right track." It is still necessary to knock over Ford Local 600 before the green light flashes. There is where their eyes met, for it's hard to tell whether Reuther or Ford has more hatred for the live wires in the Rouge plant who make its union tick.

Ford and Reuther are happy because they feel the Taft-Hartley law gives them the common weapon against what they call "communism." They are also happy because some in Ford Local 600's leadership, who should know better, went for the sucker bait. But they are forgetting that the Ford rank and file cannot be treated with contempt. Several months ago some officers of the local tried it by horn-tooting for a pension plan. The big majority that once elected them turned into a tiny minority for the plan when the votes were counted. Ford workers are traditionally known for their habit of kicking back in the most surprising ways.



ARMY PARATROOPER LT. Stanley H. Bear, enters a B-17 Bomber at Westover Field, Mass., on rescue flight to Goose Bay, Labrador, where army C-54 transport plane crashed and burned. It was announced yesterday 23 perished and six survived in the crash.

Spokesmen at Westover said they were preparing a "flying hospital" to take off early today.

'Self-Sustaining' Fare Plan Assailed

The Communist Party yesterday denounced the proposal of the City Planning Commission for a "self-sustaining" fare as a "sham." At public hearings before the Council Finance Committee on the Capital Budget for next year, Lillian Gatos, Communist legislative representative, also assailed lack of provision for the Harlem Hospital, and urged creation of the "long-postponed" Harlem Public Market.

Isadore Rubin Trial Set Jan. 6

Isadore Rubin, suspended Lafayette High School teacher of English, yesterday pleaded not guilty to the Board of Education's charge of unbecoming conduct, and a departmental trial was set for Jan. 6 at 10 a.m.

The not guilty plea was placed before trial examiner Assistant Superintendent I. V. Burger and the Board's counsel, Nicholas Buccell, at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn. Representing Rubin was a spokesman from the law office of Leonard B. Boudin, an attorney for the CIO, United Office and Professional Workers.

Charges against Rubin, a veteran, grew out of a picketing incident in November during the strike of the Brooklyn Trust Co. The teacher picketed one of the scab's homes in Brooklyn and was found guilty of disorderly conduct but given a suspended sentence. Thereupon he was suspended without pay by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen.

Picket State Offices For Aid to Nurseries

"Gov. Dewey, Get Off Your Kitty and Give Our Kiddies Nursery Schools." That was one of the slogans shouted yesterday by 100 mothers and 40 children who picketed the offices of the State Youth Commission, 205 E. 42nd St. Five mothers and five children delivered a petition to the Commission asking that the state continue to support nurseries as a program for working mothers instead of as part of a crime prevention plan.

The delegation, organized by the Child Care Parents Association, was informed by a spokesman for the Commission that the petition would be delivered to Emmet Gahn, chairman of the State Youth Commission, in Albany.

The mothers also assailed the "means test" which would reduce the nursery program to relief standards.

State funds to city centers end Dec. 31, 1947. At present only 74 of the city's 94 nurseries are partly subsidized by the state as part of an "experiment" which concludes at the end of the year. The fate of the nurseries in 1948 is in doubt.

"The city has publicly stated," said the parents' petition, "that the program must continue, but has not earmarked funds. This program is the joint responsibility of the state and city."

Seamen Hear Foster Tonight

William Z. Foster will tell American seamen at the Hotel Diplomat at 108 W. 43 St. tonight about the struggle against Wall Street imperialism in Europe.

Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, will speak from the background of his recent travels in Europe and the development of the European workers' organizations since he covered the French railroad strike of 1910 as a workingclass correspondent.

Al Lannon, waterfront section chairman, will also speak.

Ask More Time to Study Relief Cases

The CIO United Public Workers has called upon the State Board of Social Welfare to extend beyond Jan. 19 the deadline it set for the Welfare Department to reevaluate its 45,000 home relief cases.

The department is 400 persons short, and cannot do the task in so short a time.

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to DO about it?

Delay Hearing On FAECT Strike

Hearing in federal court on an order to FAECT to show why it should not be enjoined from picketing or striking against two firms here was postponed until next Tuesday by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

Local 231 of the CIO Federation of Architects, Engineers and Technicians is striking at both Design Services and the Project Engineering Co. for recognition. The injunction suit, one of the first under the Taft Hartley Law, is an outgrowth of the strike of 400 engineers against Ebasco Services, engineering division of the Electric Bond & Share Co.

Hit 'Home Journal's' Attack on Nurses

Health Department nurses yesterday vigorously protested an article appearing in the December issue of the Ladies Home Journal by Gretia Palmer as an "irresponsible blast against professional trained nurses."

In a letter to the editors of the Journal, Local 11 of the United Public Workers points out that Miss Palmer is not aware of the problems facing nurses today. Miss Palmer's "nostalgic yearning" for the return of the 24-hour duty nurse would in itself repel young woman from joining the profession, said the union.

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The Medical Trust Vs. Hospital Reform

By Arnold Sroog

Urgently needed hospital reform, long overdue throughout the nation, has been fought bitterly by the clique in control of organized medicine and its allies in the drug trust. The facts of the situation are simple. Hospitals are badly distributed, with rural areas having insufficient bed space to provide for their needs. This is especially true of the South and hits hardest of the Negro people, who get the least hospital service and the worst treatment of all. In addition, the care of people from lower income groups is dependent on the charitable impulses of the rich, since the voluntary (non-profit) hospitals, which handle the bulk of general care cases, cannot balance their budgets without contributions.

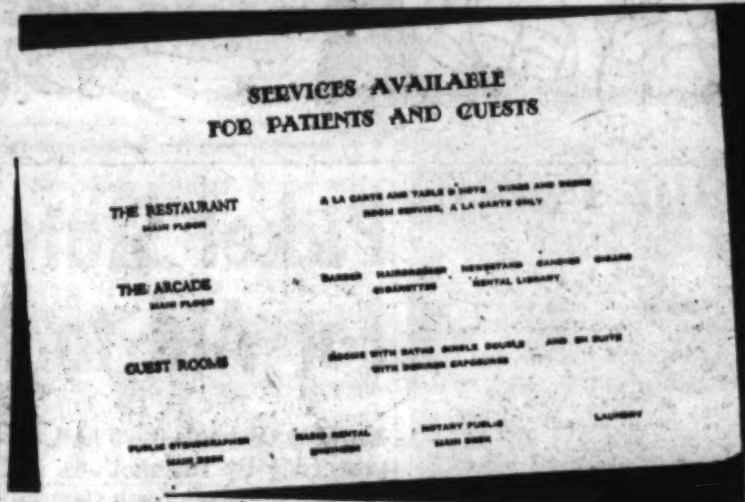
Yet any move for governmental active to improve this situation has been denounced by the medical monopoly and all reactionaries as "socialism" and "dictatorship."

As pointed out earlier in this series, the reasons for this are several.

- Hospitals, while running at a loss themselves, are the focus of the money-making activities of the entire medical profession. Control of the hospitals is necessary to the rich doctors to assure continuation of the present money-grabbing system. This is why rural areas have so few hospitals.

- Hospitals are the key to the extent of medical education in the nation. Control of the hospitals—and of building new ones—effectively determine the total number of doctors practicing in the country. Also involved is discrimination against Negroes, Jews and other minorities, extensively practiced by the medical profession.

- Hospitals purchase enormous amounts of drugs and medical equipment at exorbitant rates to the great profit of the drug trust. Governmental control of hospitals would open these profits to public



SERVICE card of Doctors Hospital, reveals what rich doctors hope to save by fighting vital hospital reform. Deluxe service for their rich patients—second rate "pauper" service for lower income groups.

scrutiny, something the drug trust opposes bitterly.

Reactionaries generally are against governmental action because of their opposition to government taking responsibility for the people's well-being and their opposition to welfare programs financed by taxation.

NOT UNANIMOUS

These evils have been attacked by a strong minority of doctors, who have campaigned against the clique in control of the American Medical Association (AMA). These progressive doctors have conducted an outstanding fight against the reactionary policies of the AMA clique and have been among the foremost fighters for federal health insurance for all as the solution to the crisis of the hospitals.

Such a program is embodied in the Wagner-Murray-Pepper Bill (S. 1320), the revised version of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, calling for federal health insurance for all wage-earners. So wide-

spread has been the recognition for federal guarantees for the nation's health that even President Truman has endorsed the principles of this bill in a message to Congress.

While the President has taken no action to force congressional action on the bill over the opposition of the medical lobby, this is what he said of the measure: "National health insurance is the most effective way to meet the nation's health needs."

COMPLETE CARE

Briefly summarized the bill would provide health protection that includes family physician, specialists, surgeons, hospital care, X-rays, laboratory tests, eye glasses, special appliances, unusually expensive medicines, limited dental and nursing service. Patients will be able to select (within limitations imposed by availability) their own doctor and hospital, who will present their bills not to them, but to the health insurance fund.

In short, the bill will practically eliminate doctor bills for life.

Cost of the plan would be met by a payroll tax of one and one-half percent, which would have to be matched by employer contributions.

This bill, if passed, would provide a great stimulus to hospital construction in general and especially in poorer areas, which through this means would be more

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November 19, 1947

M. D.

Dear Dr.:

Glipped to this letter is a copy of a remarkable letter from Dr. William F. Bransford of Rochester, Minnesota, which I received a few days ago. Its message is of such a nature and so important that I thought you would be especially interested in it.

The Communists have proclaimed that Socialized Medicine is the keystone to the arch of the Socialistic State. To finance its efforts the Communist Party of the United States collects dues equal to 6% of wages and salaries, and in addition has levied an assessment on all of its members equal to one week's earnings. In some instances the assessment on an individual was as much as \$5,000. If we are to preserve our system of independent medical practice this challenge must be met. It can be nullified only with systematic, coordinated effort at the national level.

We hope you are with us in this all-out effort to hold the gains that have been made and move boldly forward to a final victory. If you are with us and you can do so, please send today as your contribution \$100 or a larger amount. If this seems unreasonable, a lesser amount will materially assist us and provide urgently needed support for a well defined program which must be activated immediately. For your convenience, a Contribution Certificate and an envelope addressed to the Treasurer of our State Committee, are enclosed.

Your cooperation is expected and will be sincerely appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Conrad Berens
Conrad Berens, M.D., Co-Chairman

Herbert H. Banskus
Herbert H. Banskus, M.D., Co-Chairman

ONE REVENUE COPY FOR PERSONNEL OF NEW YORK PHYSICIANS COMMITTEE

REPRODUCED above is a letter sent to all physicians and dentists dunning them for contributions to fight needed reform of the nation's health system. This letter is typical of the millions of dollars worth of propaganda issued annually by medical cliques to preserve their privileges.

able to support a hospital. Under the present system hospitals are rarely built in these localities, since doctors feel they cannot make enough money there.

MONOPOLY AGAINST BILL
The medical monopoly and the drug trust has mobilized all their resources against this bill. They have poured millions of dollars worth of red-baiting propaganda to combat the overwhelming public support for it.

In addition to their frontal attacks, the medical politicians have

opened a flank maneuver against national health insurance. For this they have received the aid of the high command of the Republican Party, which has introduced the Taft Health Bill (S. 545) in place of the Wagner-Murray-Pepper Bill.

This measure, designed to freeze lower-income groups into a "pauper-standard" medical care based on charity has been enthusiastically acclaimed by the medical politicians in the AMA. The bill proposes to give "general medical services for families and individuals with low income."

LEFT OUT

The joker is that nowhere is low income specified, it being left to the discretion of the states, depending on the charity standards of the states and the available funds at each given moment. Sen. Taft himself has estimated that the bill would help only the 20-25 percent lowest on the economic ladder.

But the American Public Health Association ripped even this small claim, stating "the new funds created by S. 545 would be sufficient to provide care for only five percent of the population."

One aspect of the Taft Bill which the AMA clique likes so much is that it does not set any method of giving aid, but permits states to pay funds for "needy cases" to already established medical and hospital plans. These are the plans run by the doctors and hospitals and would leave the whole present setup untouched.

Further these plans are extremely limited, covering only parts of medical care, leaving plenty of big bills to be paid by the patient.

SUNDAY

Rate-Gouging and Profiteering by Private Hospitals.

Don't Miss!

A. V. C.

THEATRE CHAPTER'S

ANNUAL DANCE

presenting
Stars of

★ CALL ME MISTER
★ BRIGADOON
★ FINIAN'S RAINBOW
SAT. EVE., DEC. 13

ADMISSION \$1.50 incl. tax

Penthouse Ballroom

13 ASTOR PLACE

Camp Beacon
BEACON, N. Y.
Tel. 1700

Opening Dec. 24, 1947

NEW Skating Rink
Music and
Game Rooms

SKIING - TOBOGGANNING

Reserve Now for Xmas and
Winter Vacations

N. Y. Office: 33 Union Sq. W.
SP 7-2223

A Gift Suggestion from Santa!



Send a sub to the
Daily Worker

Rates for Manhattan and Bronx:
3 mos. \$3.25; 6 mos. \$6.50; 1 yr. \$12.
Others: 3 mos. \$3; 6 mos. \$5.75;
1 year \$10.

Fill in and mail these coupons
DAILY WORKER
50 E. 13th Street, N.Y.C. 3
Enclosed please find \$.....
for a sub to be
sent to
Name
Address
City, Zone, State

Name of sender*

* We cannot send a gift sub without the name of the donee.

NEW YORK PHYSICIANS COMMITTEE
J. STANLEY KENNEY, M.D., Treasurer,
604 West End Avenue,
New York 23, N. Y.
DEAR DR. KENNEY:
I fully approve of the actions of the New York Physicians Committee in support of the National Physicians Committee to the end that: gains can be consolidated and the National Committee may be enabled to move aggressively on an educational program truly national in scope. I desire to aid.
Enclosed is my check for ☐ \$499 ☐ \$300 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$200
☐ \$100 ☐ \$75 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25
Signed _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Please print address)

COUPON soliciting funds, which accompanied the letter reproduced in an adjoining column.

Miss. Governor Hits High Court

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 10 (UP).—Gov. Fielding L. Wright charged today that the U. S. Supreme Court, in setting aside the death sentence of a Mississippi Negro, had condemned the Mississippi Court's system. Wright referred to the high court decision reversing a County Court conviction of Eddie "Buster" Patton on a murder charge because

Negroes were excluded systematically from the jury.

"Our attitude," Wright said, "will, of course, be characterized by the respect we should show to the Supreme Court of the United States. But the problem presented will be death with as should be done by a sovereign state."

Sherbell on WJZ to Debate Fare Tonight

State Senator Kenneth Sherbell (Brooklyn) will answer Mayor O'Dwyer on the 5-cent fare on WJZ tonight (Friday) at 6:15.

Hold Meat For Price Hike

Meat supplies are being withheld from the market in anticipation of higher prices, Markets Commissioner Eugene G. Schutz said yesterday.

DANCING EVERY Saturday NIGHT CARAVAN HALL

110 E. 59 St., E. of Park Ave.
Admission including tax \$1.00

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

WHO WERE NAMED and who were left out of the Attorney-General's list of "subversive" organizations? Speaker, Harold Collins, who will also discuss reactions to the list by people here and abroad. Folk dancing afterward. Jefferson School, 675 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. 50c.

FOLK DANCING of many nations: fun galore, Rose Blev, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 138 E. 18 St.

REMEMBER the Anti-Fascist Fighters in Spain. An evening devoted to the "premature" fighters for democracy. Speaker: Helen Bryant, Executive Secretary, Spanish Refugee Appeal. Movie, "Spain in Exile." Singer, Carmen del Castillo. Flamenco songs, refreshments. Everything free. Lodge 508, IWO, 77 Fifth Ave., near 15 St. 8:30 p.m. sharp.

CHANUKAH HOOTENANNY and Dance. Jewish Life presents People's Songs in a program of Jewish and other folk songs. Featuring Tom Glazer, Phil Irving, Lee Jaffa, Bill Johnson, Mel Leonard and Betty Sanders, followed by folk and social dancing to Paul Livert's 8-piece orch. Friday, Dec. 12, Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70th St., near Broadway. Adm. \$1.25 incl. tax at door.

COME TO HARLEM tonight! Everyone's welcome at one of New York's smartest, intimate night spots. No minimum! No cover! No 20 percent taxi! Entertainment, good foods, low prices. Wells Music Room in Harlem, 2249 Seventh Ave. (132 St.) Audubon 3-2344. Open 24 hours daily. EDITH ALLAIRE appears at Times Hall tonight at 8:30 in a program of traditional American Ballads, Songs, Love Ditties and Hymn Tunes.

Tomorrow Manhattan

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY Orchestra. "Pop" concert. Samuel Firstman Conducting. Sat., Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m. Soloists: Matthew Kahan, mandolin; Serafin Strickoff, basso. Music by Beethoven, Gluck, Ippolitow-Ivanow, Russian folk songs. New School, 66 W. 12 St., near Sixth Avenue. Tickets 50c, \$1.20, at box office, Saturday, 8 p.m.

CELEBRATE CHANUKAH and the establishment of the new Jewish State in Palestine at the Jewish Dance Festival, Saturday evening, December 13, 1947, Hunter College, East 69th St. (between Lexington and Park Aves.) Featuring Anna Bokolow, Lillian Shapiro, Hadassah, Katya Delakova and Fred Berk in Jewish Dances of Eastern Europe, Palestine and the Orient; folk and modern dance. Presented by SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES, 13 Astor Place. GR 7-1881. Tickets: \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.50. Also available at the Bookshops.

VILLAGE VARIETIES, a smash hit for seven consecutive weeks, presents: Cab Matcos and Four-Piece band, featuring Fred Hellerman of People's Songs; 75c or a Worker subscription at 278 Bleeker St., between 6 and 7 Aves. Lower Manhattan Section, CP.

WANTED! Pairs of thick-soled shoes to wear out at social and square dances. Refreshments, entertainment. Subs. 75c. Seamen's Hall, 269 W. 25 St. 8 p.m. Ausp.: David McKelvey White CP, students of Brooklyn College.

CARNIVAL PARTY given by W.S.C.—NYU-AYD. All welcome, proceeds to fund drive. Casa Garibaldi, 163 Bleeker St. Adm. 50c.

Tomorrow Bronx

CHAMBER MUSICALE. Artists performing in person. Refreshments, dancing after. For AYD fund drive. Club Joe Hill, Back's Lounge, YM-WHA, 1511 Fulton Ave. (near Third Ave.) 8:30 p.m. 75c, teenagers, 45c.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

HANGOVER HOP. Why skip town? Dance at Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Band. Proceeds Fund Drive. 75c. adv.; \$1.20 at door. FDR, AYD.

EAST NEW YORK. Pre-Xmas concert and dance. Top-notch show featuring Greek Partisan chorus; guitarists and vocalists. Refreshments, too. Subs. 75c. East New York Youth Clubs, 806 Sutter Ave. 8:30 p.m.

Coming

GERHART KISLER, German anti-fascist, honored by a contempt citation from the Thomas-Rankin Committee, will discuss the "Future of Germany." Chairman, Benjamin Pascoff. Dancing afterward. Jefferson School, 675 Sixth Ave. 8:30, Sunday, 50c.

FILM SHOWING: "Deadline for Action" produced by Carl Marnani; "Easy Street" with Charlie Chaplin. Movies followed by house warming party, dancing and refreshments. Pacifists Club, AYD, Casa Garibaldi, 163 Bleeker St. Sunday.

CHANUKAH SHINDIG! Featuring Oscar Brand, People's Artists Singer of Jewish Folk Songs, plus an accordionist, and comedian of Jewish Folk Culture. All this and plenty of bruised and beaten potato loaves. Sunday, Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m. ALP, 590 Sutter Ave. Donation 65c.

HEAR ALBERT E. KAHN, noted writer and lecturer. Arnold Grosfeld, Secretary Brooklyn JPFO, Murray Philip, Palestinian folk songs. Celebrating the UN decision on Palestine. Sunday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Bensonhurst Community Council, JPFO, 2075-86 St., Brooklyn. Adm. free.

BABY-SITTERS, ATTENTION! You'll be in great demand New Year's Eve because everybody else in New York will be at the Atom and Eve Ball, St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 86 St., N.Y.C. The Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadors and Frankie Newton and His Band. \$1.50, including tax. Tickets at Brooklyn Communist Party, 50 Court St., Brooklyn. Telephone 3-7464.

VIRGIL—Hero



By Len Kleis

Vet Groups Join Forces For Housing Parley

A conference on the housing crisis of delegates from all the major veterans organizations has been scheduled for Washington for March 1 and 2, it was learned yesterday.

Details of the gathering, which will have representatives from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Jewish War Veterans, the American Legion, the American Veterans Committee (AVC) and the Catholic War Veterans, were revealed in the current issue of the AVC Bulletin.

The conference was called by the following representatives of the organizations (in the order named above)—Rep. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY), Paul R. McCawley, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Robert Wagner, Jr.

The sponsors are asking the veterans organizations to support the conference by sending delegates from every congressional district. All of the men have been active on the veterans housing issue.

The AVC here revealed that it was already working out plans to ensure a big delegation from the metropolitan area. Nationally the AVC has pledged its support.

In a joint statement calling on Congress to break the deadlock on housing, the five sponsors demanded "immediate steps to alleviate the housing shortage."

"The only effective solution in the foreseeable future," they declared, "lies in a comprehensive national housing program, undertaken and sponsored by the national government which will make available to millions of families now homeless a decent place in which to live."

"The Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill now languishing in Congress, designed to accomplish this end, offers the best and most comprehensive answer to the problem yet presented," they continued.

"Although this legislation has been endorsed by the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic Parties, it has been lying in Congress for the past two years while millions of people, chiefly veterans, are in desperate and dire need of a place to live."

"The major veterans organizations have a duty to combine their strength and energy in an all-out concerted effort to secure enactment of the TEW bill in this session of Congress."

LABOR SPORTS FEDERATION presents

BASKETBALL GAME

Local 64 vs. ACA Local 10

Furriers Joint Board

UNAVA

(First game at 7 P.M.)

and

DANCE

Dance to Music of

SI GILMAN

and His Orchestra

Saturday, Dec. 13, 1947

Seward Park High School

Grand, Ludlow and Essex Streets

Manhattan

Peron Gives Nimitz Medal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP).—Argentina's highest decoration was presented tonight to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

The award, the "Order of the Liberator," was handed to the admiral by Argentine Ambassador Oscar Ivanissevich in a ceremony following a dinner at the Argentine Embassy attended by high U. S. Naval officials and representatives of the diplomatic corps.

Urge Relief For Jews in Aden

The World Jewish Congress has urged the British Foreign Office and the American State Department on Tuesday to rush supplies to the destitute and homeless Jewish community in the British Protectorate of Aden on the Red Sea.

Chanukah Hootenanny

with People's Songs Artists

- Tom Glazer
- Phil Irving
- Lee Jaffa
- Bill Johnson
- Mel Leonard
- Betty Sanders

followed by

Folk and Social

DANCING

to

PAUL LIVERT and Orch.

Tonite at 8:30

PYTHIAN TEMPLE

135 W. 70th St., nr. Broadway

Adm. \$1.25 (incl. tax)

at JEWISH LIFE OFFICE

25 E. 12th St., and all Bookshops

Brownsville Women Party Conference

• ELIZABETH G. FLYNN
National Committee

• SI GERSON
New Councilman

Tonight—Friday—Dec. 12

8:30 P.M.

375 SARATOGA AVE.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRIMROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD FOOD SERVED IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • FOUNTAIN SERVICE
102 UNIVERSITY PLACE, Between 12th and 13th Sts.

TONIGHT at 8:30

NEPTUNE SHINDIG
15th ANNIVERSARY REUNION DANCE

HOTEL DIPLOMAT
43rd St. & 6th Ave.

Subscription \$1.20 INCLUDING TAX

Tickets Available at SEAMEN'S CENTER 269 W. 25th St.

Copies: Undersecretary Section, Communist Party U.S.A.

American Youth for Democracy Responds to Wallace's

'CALL TO ARMS AGAINST MILITARY TRAINING'

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA
69 West 66th Street

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1947
7:30 P.M.

VITO MARCANTONIO

PAUL ROBESON

Added Speakers - Cultural Presentation

Admission:
50c and \$1.00 in advance
75c and \$1.50 at door

Auspices:
New York State
American Youth for Democracy
1151 Broadway, New York

Now in Its Second Year
K. Laitman presents for **PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE** Every Sat. Sun. 8:30
A LECTURE - DANCE

Saturday, Dec. 13

DR. MURRAY BANKS

Popular Professor of Psychology

"THE CHALLENGE OF MENTAL HEALTH"

Adm. 25c plus tax

Sunday, Dec. 14—in the Beautiful Penthouse Ballroom another chapter by "CONTEMPORARY WRITERS" of "WRITING OUT LOUD" entitled "JEWISH LIFE IN OUR WORLD," starting a famous stage and screen actor. Extra attraction: Jewish Folk Songs. Admission for this outstanding evening \$1.04 plus tax.

Our Social Forums attract the nicest people
Music by JERRY MALCOLM'S Orchestra

13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St. at B'way)

LEONARD JACOBSON and HARRY KLEIN Present

TONITE at 8:30!

FRIDAYS

for informal evenings of facts and fun at

HOTEL

DIPLOMAT

100 WEST 43rd STREET bet. B'way and 6th

O. JOHN ROGGE

on "American Democracy Is in Danger"
(An inside story of the destruction of the Roosevelt Tradition)

Entertainment program featuring

KENNETH SPENCER

arranged by People's Songs

Dancing to JERRY MALCOLM'S Orch.

Admission (including tax) \$1.04

Benefit for SPANISH REFUGEE APPEAL

Homeless Negro Family Finds a Real Neighbor

By John Hudson Jones

A Negro family of five adults and five children were made homeless by a fire which destroyed their five-room apartment at 100-15 Northern Blvd., Corona, Queens, Nov. 22. A neighbor next door let them spend that Saturday night in her already overcrowded apartment. Desperate in their search for shelter, they called upon all their friends. One of them, Bonnie Smith, suggested, "Maybe you ought to get in touch with the Communists across the street. They've been talking about housing. Perhaps they can help."

TURN OVER HEADQUARTERS

The Communist Party of Corona came through immediately. It turned its large one room meeting hall at 99-12 Northern Blvd. into temporary living quarters for the homeless family. The same day the Party called the City Housing Authority and demanded that it find homes for the Davis family.

Other community organizations, as soon as they learned of the Davis' plight, pitched in to help. Among these are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Labor Party, and Rev. George W. Hinton of the Corona Congregational Church.

The Davis family, which is still living at the Communist Party

headquarters after nearly three weeks of fruitless search, includes James Davis, 26; his wife, Carrie, 25; their children, Annie Mae, 4; Christine, 2; Davis' brother, John, 22, a veteran; Davis' sister, Mrs. Sudie Washington, 31; her five month old daughter, Gloria Jean; and Davis' cousin, Mrs. Catherine Holland, 23, with her 17-month old daughter Shirley and four-month old Johnnie Mae.

Mrs. Davis, a plump energetic woman, was taking care of all the children when I visited the family. Her husband was there too. He took the day off from his job in a dry cleaning plant to look for an apartment. Shirley and Christine were romping with a visitor, Vanella Stevens.

TEMPORARY HOME

Two full sized beds, two day beds, a wooden table, chairs and two baby carriages had been moved into the meeting hall. A blanket served as a partition. Food was cooking on a two-burner stove.

"I don't know what would have happened to us if these folks

hadn't come to our rescue," Mrs. Davis said. Her husband nodded.

"We were so crowded as it was," Davis said.

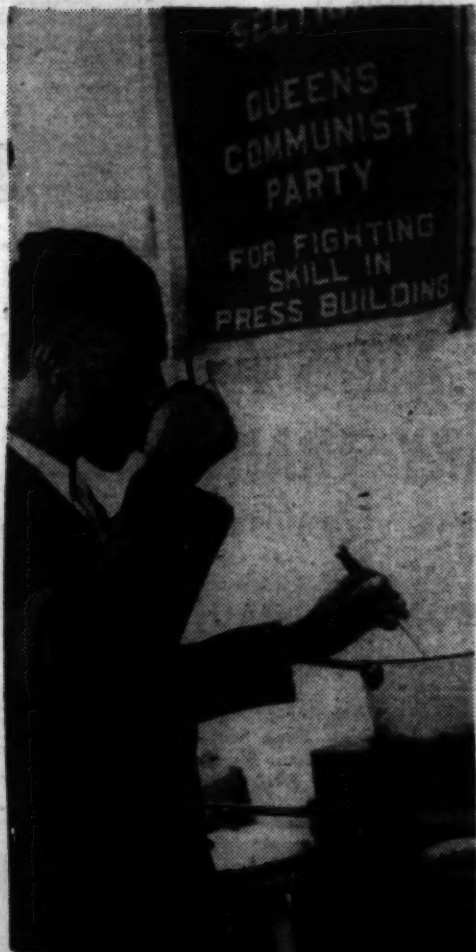
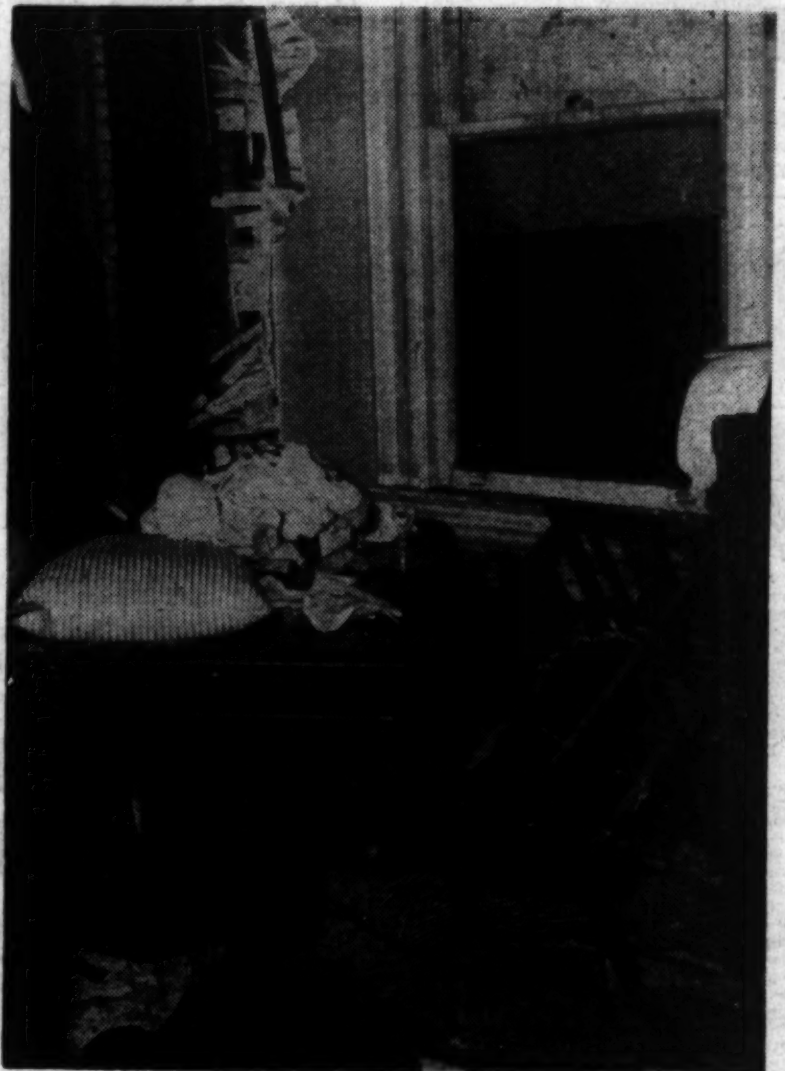
To make matters worse, Davis said the landlord of their apartment, Isidore Eisenstadt had asked for payment of the month's rent after the fire. The landlord threatened to have their charred furniture thrown on the street if they did not pay up. The fire started in his street floor hardware store.

FIGHT IT THROUGH

Dr. Bernard Bender, section organizer of the Corona-Communist Party, said yesterday that despite two visits to the City Housing Authority, the city officials merely said they are still looking.

"What happened to the Davis family could happen to anyone in our town," said Dr. Bender. "You have to fight for a home these days. And we're going to fight it through with the Davis' and everyone else who needs a home."

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter



THE DAVIS FAMILY sets up temporary housekeeping in the meeting hall of the Communist Party of Corona, Queens. The Negro family was made homeless after their family five-room apartment was destroyed by fire. Top right, their burned out apartment. Above, right, Mrs. Davis makes a bed near literature display. Above left, she feeds one of her babies. Below, part of the family gathers for lunch. At left, James Davis is helping with the cooking on two-burner stove.



Edgar Hoover—Boss of Schools?

THE CHAIN REACTION started by J. Edgar Hoover is spreading like wildfire.

The FBI police chief launched his private tests of "loyalty." He drew up his private lists of "subversive" groups.

On the basis of these private lists, produced according to the political views of one individual, the government launched its "loyalty" purge. Attorney General Tom Clark then took Hoover's private lists and gave them an official character. He was aided by the hysteria and bullying of the House Un-American Committee headed by such gentry as Reps. Rankin and J. Parnell Thomas.

It is these private lists, drawn up by a police official who was never elected by anyone, whose "facts" were never submitted to any of the ordinary processes of law, which now are the basis for university bans on meetings to hear Americans like Howard Fast, the novelist, and Arnold Johnson, legislative director of the Communist Party.

Some university presidents, like Harry N. Wright of City College, have the gall to justify their banning of free and open discussion in their schools by referring to the police lists of Tom Clark and J. Edgar Hoover.

These lists are accepted by them as guides in deciding to whom the American Constitution applies and to whom it does not.

The arbitrary and dictatorial private blacklist drawn up by some of the most notorious reactionaries in America is being meekly accepted by alleged custodians of our schools as an intellectual boundary beyond which they must not pass. They are accepting J. Edgar Hoover as intellectual dictator of the U.S.A.

Whatever displeases Rankin will not be permitted on the campuses of New York City College or Columbia University, it seems.

This witch-hunt began allegedly as a mere "security test" in only "crucial" government agencies. It spread rapidly to include the entire movie industry. It is spreading now to the schools and colleges, from where it will leap to all books, newspapers and magazines. A blacklist is being urged for all private employment as well.

The cowardice of the university officials who fear to hear Howard Fast's accusations against Rankin and Thomas is an insult to their students. It is a betrayal of their trust as educators. It makes them allies of bigotry and ignorance. It breeds moral degradation.

The spirit of Jefferson and Thoreau, of every brave man who ever defied the bigots of the past, calls for resolute opposition to this refusal to defend the American Constitution.

The students of our schools will not betray their heritage, we are sure, by taking the intellectual "thought control" of J. Edgar Hoover, Rankin and Thomas lying down.

Nor will those members of the faculties of the universities for whom academic freedom has any meaning.

Keep the red-baiting "thought control" off the campuses.

Relief? — Or Blackmail?

AMID cheers, the House passed two amendments to the so-called "foreign relief" bill.

These amendments forbid the shipping of any food to governments or peoples who have been, or may become "Communist" or "Communist-controlled." They also forbid any food for governments where Communists may take part in its distribution.

There is nothing surprising in these amendments. They are part and parcel of the Marshall Plan which has been advertised in the same breath as "purely non-political" and also as "a stop-communism" measure. What becomes of Phil Murray's claim that this is not Wall Street's plan?

What becomes of the claims of Secretary Marshall which he made at Harvard that his "relief" is "not aimed at any country or doctrine but against hunger, chaos and desperation"?

What becomes of the claims made by certain liberals that "anyone who wants to join in the Marshall Plan for recovery can do so"? Under the House amendments, food can and will be withdrawn from any country which dares to elect Communists to any public post whatsoever.

This "relief" is a political club. It trades on hunger to compel political obedience. It is necessary to replace it with genuine, non-political relief to be handled by all the big powers jointly in the UN.

NO DUNCE CAP FOR THEM



Letters from Readers

Propaganda

On Kids' Program

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a parent, I am often concerned with the type of radio programs that our kids listen to every day. Some of them, like Superman and Lone Ranger aren't too bad, understanding, of course, the limitations of the writers.

Superman is a pretty good guy. He fights for the rights of the underdog and in doing so doesn't hesitate to expose vicious political grafters and phony politicians. He has indicated that even the sacred medical profession is not without a few corrupt characters.

The Lone Ranger, too, fights crooks, petty politicians, etc. He never fails to point out that the Indians received a raw deal from their white "brothers." The Lone Ranger is clean adult-type children's entertainment.

On the other hand, the Tom Mix program includes a Negro character called Wash. Wash is an Uncle Tomish, fawning, servile, illiterate character. Captain Midnight is another ultra-reactionary program. In one series the program portrayed two Russians. One was a "bad" Russian, who invented poisonous gas that would destroy the world. The second was a "good" Russian. He

escaped from the Soviet Union! At present, Captain Midnight is engaged in the task of ridding America of some unscrupulous "foreigners" who are out to break up a mythical Philadelphia Conference! This series started about one week before the London Conference!

I'd like to hear more on this from other readers, perhaps Bob Lauter.—JIMMIE WEISS.

Movie Audience Cold To Truman Speech

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

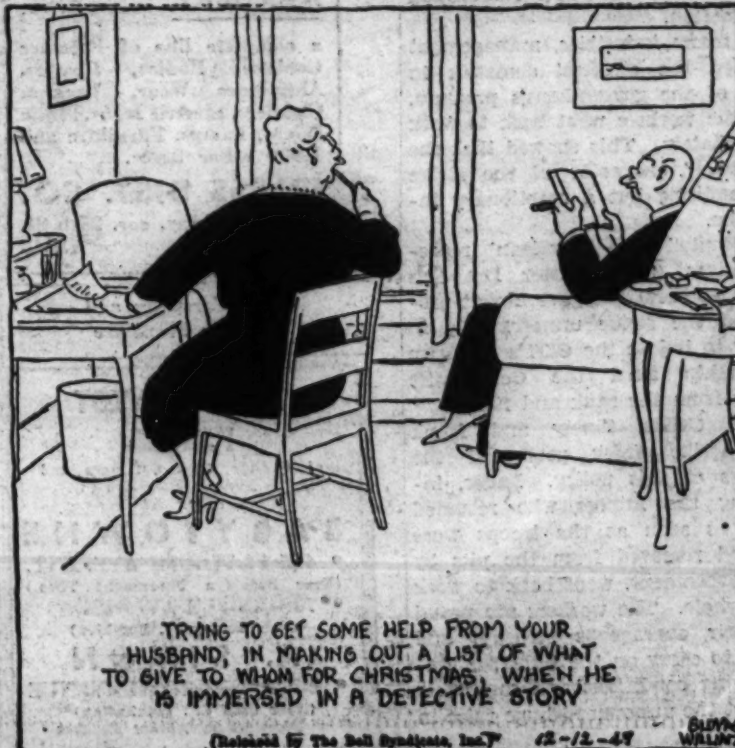
In a newsreel I recently saw, President Truman's speech before the house on the problems of high prices and foreign relief was flashed on the screen. Only one lone patron clapped—and weakly at that! This was surprising. Is it possible that Truman's Hitler line of breaking unions, the loyalty purge and using our income taxes to pay for the arming of fascist Europe is unpopular?

And when he said, "There must be a ceiling on wages," the grim silence could have been broken by the proverbial dropping of a pin. You could feel the disapproval of those working men and women who have already felt the pinch of near-poverty, of relinquishing that extra quart of milk a day for their children.

FRANCES SMITH.

WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

The violation of people's rights here and abroad under the Marshall Plan's anti-Soviet banner hasn't gone far enough even now to suit the lords of the press. Only PM's Max Lerner yesterday took exception to the latest instance—the banning of speakers to student groups in the city. Lerner wants students to believe "in the potentials of America as a democratic society," but warns they'll have to achieve it by themselves "in spite of the atrocious examples your elders are setting."

THE DAILY NEWS and the **WORLD-TELEGRAM** both advise the De Gasperi regime to follow Schuman's example in France and declare all-out war on the Italian workers striking for wage increases and better conditions. The Telly: "... if the Rome government acts with the firmness of the French government in facing Communist threats, and if the American Congress provides Marshall Plan help before it is too late."

The **NEWS**: "If De Gasperi stands up to his Red bedevilers and deals them a series of Schuman-style punches in their collective snout, he may win as Schuman did..."

THE SUN recognizes Marshall's statement in London Wednesday on reparations as "a demand for a showdown rather than an ultimatum."

THE MIRROR under the guise of writing about something "cheerful," recommends for happy thoughts: "It is Molotov who asks and it is Marshall who can say, No! ... we still have butter on our bread and we still eat steak and we still live in comfortable homes and we still kick up a row over every triviality." And Bogart didn't lose his head. ... The **MIRROR**, friends, is sitting pretty.

THE POST is right in there, too, whole-hog for the Marshall Plan and protesting most piously its kindly intentions. "Far from being frightening, the diplomatic exchange between France and Russia ought to encourage all those who hope for a peaceful world based on realistic acceptance of facts..."

Wisconsin CIO Hails Call for New Pay Drive

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11.—Philip Murray's call for a new wage hike drive was greeted with cheers and a standing ovation by 555 delegates at Wisconsin's State CIO convention which met here over the week-end.

The motion to greet the call was presented by Richard Lindgren, president of Nash, Local 73 of Kenosha, leader of the anti-administration forces at the convention.

Most of the convention's two days was taken up with a struggle over the right-wing administration's move to "streamline" the executive board by cutting it from 23 to 11 members. The administration's proposal also provided for direct convention election of representatives to the board and not, as in the past, through delegate caucuses of respective affiliates.

While the move was obviously intended to squeeze out progressive union representation, the only outright red-baiting speech in the convention was made by Walter Cappel, Dist. 4 sub-regional director of the United Automobile Workers. He

backed the "streamlined" proposal, which Lindgren charged was an effort to deny representation and democracy.

After a bitter debate Saturday night, convention chairman Herman Steffes of UAW Local 75, declared the administration's proposal adopted on a hand vote. He immediately adjourned the session amid cries for a roll-call.

FORCE ROLL-CALL VOTE

A roll-call was forced the following morning, however, and showed a narrow majority of only 3,000 (per capita votes) for the "streamlined" program. This administration victory was made possible by the Brewery Workers' delegates, casting more than the majority margin, who ignored the expressed mandate of their members to vote against it.

Also favoring the administration was the absence of delegates from left-led UAW Local 248 who last year cast 7,000 votes. Walter Reuther removed the local's officers and placed an administrator in charge, a few days before the convention met. Pat Greathouse, the administrator, said he would challenge Local 248's delegates. The local's representatives did not present their credentials to avoid causing disruption in the convention.

The convention was addressed by Walter Reuther of the UAW and Clifford MacAvoy of CIO-PAC. Reuther took the occasion to launch a red-baiting attack upon leaders of Local 248. Only a day earlier he had been warmly praised by vice-president H. W. Story of the Allis-Chalmers Corp.

MacAvoy sharply attacked Attorney General Tom Clark's "disloyalty list." He warned that labor as a whole is already feeling the effects of the attack that is being camouflaged as anti-Communism. He appealed to all delegates, regardless of affiliation, to defend the rights of Communists lest their own rights be destroyed.

The convention left foreign policy, civil rights and other issues to the executive board, after the right-wing slate of officers was re-elected.

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Our sincere sympathy to Brother Sam and his family on the loss of your beloved wife and mother

MARY

FDR Lodge 705, International Workers Order, Staten Island.

Hunter

(Continued from Page 3)

port the ruling and bar the campus to all groups on the Clark list.

Speakers at yesterday's CCNY protest rally represented campus organizations of the American Youth for Democracy, Progressive Citizens of America, Students for Democratic Action, American Veterans Committee, American Veterans Association, the Caduceus Society and the Student Council executive committee. Professor Samuel Hendel, CCNY government teacher, spoke as a faculty adviser to the student PCA group.

Leon Wolfy, New York State executive director of the AYD and an alumnus of the school, told the students the attempted restriction of campus activities was a result of pressure from the House Un-American and Attorney General Tom Clark who want "to wipe out academic freedom."

Professor Hendel said the ban on Fast and Johnson was the first step to a similar ban on all speakers whose opinions differ from those of the Un-American Committee. Stating he was not a Communist, the professor said the discussion of controversial issues belong on university campuses.

"It is a mark of honor," he said, "that CCNY students are concerned with discussing problems of the day."

ELECT. COMMITTEE

Student speakers included Oscar Berland, George Meisler, Marvin Kessler, Paul Brown and David Pearlman. The meeting elected a committee to present Theobald with the resolution. A meeting between Theobald and the Student Council Executive Committee has

been set for tomorrow, it was learned.

At Columbia, a protest meeting has been scheduled for today. Twenty-four campus groups there have condemned the Fast ban and announced plans for the formation of a Committee for Academic Freedom.

Brooklyn College students have called a rally for Dec. 18. The meeting, to be held in a nearby high school, will be addressed by Fast; I. F. Stone, PM staff writer; Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the American Civil Liberties and Franklin Williams, state chairman of the AVC.

Wire Unions Act on Strikes

The possibility of a nation-wide wire tie-up faced the Western Union Telegraph Co. yesterday as parallel action of out-of-town AFL employees and CIO workers here moved toward strike preparations.

Stalemate in contract negotiations, New York's WU workers, members of the CIO American Communications Association, voted Tuesday night to enlarge the union's strategy committee and empowered the committee to conduct a strike vote at its discretion.

The authorization was voted at a general membership meeting of the New York area local which represents 7,000 workers.

AFL unions representing all WU workers outside the city announced they would set a date for the national strike upon completion of a strike vote now being taken. The AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union announced in Washington that the

Hike Reich Steel Production Limit

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Big Four Foreign Ministers agreed today to raise the limit of German steel production capacity from 7,500,000 to 11,500,000 tons a year.

They approved a plan to draw up a final list of German plants to be removed as reparations by next March 31 and to complete removal of German war equipment plants by June 30.

Tomorrow the Big Four will take up a proposal that each of the powers occupying Germany shall provide information about reparations removals to date.

Textile Union Wins 10% Hike

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers Union announced last night that agreement had been reached with the Fall River and New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers Associations providing a 10 percent wage increase, an additional paid holiday (the sixth) and improvement in company-paid insurance protection for workers in 23 mills.

vote indicated 10-1 favored a strike. The CIO membership meeting called for continued efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the dispute. Contract negotiations broke down Tuesday attempted to stall wage discussion until after Jan. 1. The company declined to arbitrate the issue.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

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WQXR—1550 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Alexander D. Richardson
WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tell-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Bard's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Listener Reports
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNYC-Book Parade
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Look Your Vest
WNYC-Opera Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Curtis and Freeman
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage
WOR-The Ladies Man
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Rambling With Gambling
WJZ-Treasury Band
WCBS-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Hop Harrigan
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-School of the Air
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates

EVENING

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emanuel
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Gordon Fraser
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Eibel and Albert
WCBS-Report from UN
WCBS-You and the Russians: The Road to Peace-Walter Millis
WNYC-Col. Augustin G. Rudd
6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilty
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Football
WCBS-Red Barber
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Elan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Mystery of Week
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Burt Ives
WCBS-Baby Snooks
WNYC-Brooklyn Conservatory
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR-Jan August
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-Thin Man
WNYC-Juilliard School of Music
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WCBS-Mark Warnow
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Real Stories
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
WOR-Information Please
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wisner
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WCBS-Spotlight Revue
WQXR-Showcase
11:00-WNBC-News
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; UN This Week
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports
12:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Genus of ornamental shrubs
5-To cry like a cat
8-Home of ancient Irish monarchs
12-Simians
13-High note
14-Dash
15-Little parcel
17-To leave
19-Cast
20-Goddess of the growing vegetation
21-Pitcher
23-Sound of clearing the throat
24-Favorite
26-Bust of gunfire
28-Female pig
31-Conjunction
32-Garland
33-Note of scale
34-Abstract beings
36-Communion table
38-Wager
39-Reading matter
41-Ancient Italian city
43-Emporiums
45-Debarbs
50-Exclusive coterie
48-Exalted in spirit
51-Back of the neck
52-Yellow bugle
54-To govern
55-Antierd ruminant
56-Cavity
57-Vended

VERTICAL

- 1-Absorbed
2-Large, brilliantly colored fish
3-Clandestine
4-Away
5-Convened
6-Powerful deity
7-Compressed mass
8-Indian tent
9-Gives notice of danger to
10-Unusual
11-Emmets
12-Female sheep
13-To imitate

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAISE SUMAC
DULCET ARENAS
OS ECHO TONE
UTE TEPID NAG
SLAP TRAVEL PA
ERIE HANAPER
NEVER NINE
DISCERN MELTS
UP ENNUIS SEAT
MEN TELLS ERI
ACID LIAR GE
SALAAM ANODES
CENSE DEBIT

Life of the Party

Let the Red-Baiters Put This in Their Pipe

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

IN THE SOUTH, west, mid-west, and east, every day men and women are joining the Communist Party of the U.S.A. Let all red-baiters put that in their pipes and

smoke it! Regardless of witch-hunts, Taft-Hartley affidavits and blacklists, the fact remains that new members do come in steadily! Take it from me—one of the alleged "witches"—I know. In five months' travel, in 11 different states, I personally signed nearly 300 applications. I have met and talked to these new members I heard their reasons for joining. They are good reasons—going to the heart of the people's problems today. They are good people.

A READER of this column makes an excellent suggestion—that we occasionally publish statements from our new members on why they joined the Communist Party. I will be glad to use such material. Send it along. No one takes the step lightly, I know. No one ever joins from selfish or mean motives (except stool pigeons and there are a few planted among us, of course). It isn't popular, it isn't socially "the thing to do" to join the Party, not yet. It requires careful thought, a strong sense of responsibility to make such an important decision—like getting married or choosing a lifetime profession.

It is beginning a new life, with a new purpose, a life lifted out of old habits of concern with one's own personal affairs exclusively to

a new level where one acts always as a social being, concerned with the welfare and well-being of the masses of people and dedicated to building a new and better world for them. There is an exhilaration about it. No one joins the Party unmoved by emotion, and that emotion is shared by the comrade who has the privilege of signing the application. We are proud of being Communists and are happy when a good, honest, thoughtful, conscientious worker decides to share our aims and join our organization.

Sometimes they make a statement spontaneously and it is something to remember. I recall such a statement made by a young Negro worker, a veteran at an auto meeting in the du Sable Center, in Chicago.

He said: "I did not mean to join when I came here tonight. I was still thinking it over. But I have to make up my mind. It's for my people. You can depend upon me 100 percent. I can't fight alone. What I don't know you can tell me and I'll be only too willing to serve."

Another said at the same meeting: "I'm not just signing a card. I'm really a comrade now and I want to really work."

We must make sure to draw these willing new members into activity immediately and be sure the clubs measure up to their expectations. We can improve our club life a great deal.

THERE ARE many different

reasons people join the CP, depending on their lives, thoughts and contact with us

Some admire a particular Communist in a big struggle, in the shop, union, in politics, in school, or in the neighborhood. They see how this Communist works and feel they can do their work better as a Party member. Some are disgusted with the postwar world, so different from what they had expected—some phase of it has started them thinking along political lines—housing, high cost of living, veteran's rights, treatment of Negro Americans, the atom bomb, war-mongering in the USA, attacks on the Soviet Union, invasion of Greece, China, etc. MacArthur's role in Asia, the Taft-Hartley law, the realization that while millions who fought it have died, fascism still lives.

These are a few of the reasons people join our Party. The attacks on the Party, on civil rights, the growth of thought control, alarms many Americans and drives them toward us. Some come to our Party because like Karl Marx the ysthe capitalism and its exploitation of our country's resources and people. There is a deep-seated traditional belief in socialism which is far more prevalent in America than even we realize. Many workers are instinctively class-conscious and their militant solidarity with us grows because they see their common enemy attacks us so viciously.

ON THE WALLS of an Italian city a reporter recently saw a sign: "Mothers, for the welfare of your children, vote Communist." What could be more basic and true than those six words: "For the welfare of your children." It is as true here as in Italy.

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Book Parade

Angus Armitage's 'Sun, Stand Thou Still'
Useful Biography of Astronomer Copernicus

By Samuel Sillen

LIKE the other great Renaissance figures, the 16th century astronomer Copernicus was a man of many interests and talents. In his own lifetime he was better known as a physician than as a student of planetary motions. Trained in the great Italian universities of Bologna and Padua, he was also at various times an economist, diplomat, priest.

But it is Copernicus the astronomer whom the world remembers, and this is the emphasis of a new

SUN, STAND THOU STILL, by Angus Armitage. Henry Schuman, \$3.

biography by a British scientist, Angus Armitage. The book is, for a layman, highly readable and instructive. In the early chapters, the author traces the theories of planetary relations that prevailed before Copernicus' time, and in the end chapters we are given a picture of the subsequent development of astronomy as a science. Thus the real significance of Copernicus' ideas becomes plain and the meaning of his life's work illuminated.

THE POLISH-BORN scientist (his real name was Nicholas Koppernigk) effected a major revolution in man's thinking about the real world. He overthrew the age-old belief that the Earth was the center of the Universe and he established the main outlines of the solar system.

And like Galileo, though not quite as tragically, he met the fierce resistance of entrenched privilege. His own Church frowned upon him; the Protestants, says the biographer, denounced him even more vigorously. He was banished from his post. Luther annihilated Copernicus by citing Scriptures to show that it was the Sun and not the Earth which Joshua commanded to stand still.

Shrinking from the storm of criticism, Copernicus kept the manuscript of his great work Concerning the Revolutions of the Heavenly Spheres, under lock and key for some thirty years.

HIS SCIENTIFIC devotion is im-



NICHOLAS COPERNICUS

pressively described here. Copernicus closely observed eclipses of the moon, the positions of planets in relation to the background of stars. He made exact measurements to build an accurate theory of planetary motion. Working with home-made instruments he transformed a world-system.

As an economist, we learn, Copernicus devised a scheme for a bread tax "intended to serve the purpose of keeping the cost of living steady, and of avoiding the frequent alterations in the price of bread which were responsible for a lot of hunger and poverty." This sounds, these days, almost as revolutionary as his astronomy. A more lasting achievement was his foundation for the reform of the old-world calendar.

The biography by Mr. Armitage is a useful introduction to a pioneer of modern thought who deserves to be better remembered by a world which now takes his discoveries for granted.

British Rule of India Justified in 'Better Villages'

By Erik Bert

F. L. BRAYNE wants the homes of India's rural inhabitants "brightened" and their "labor sweetened." He runs the whole gamut of rural problems including cleanliness, education for women, crime, and violence, unwanted dogs, locusts, cattle breeding, and a few dozen more. That part of Better Villages is just like the pamphlets issued by our own Department of Agriculture, state experiment stations, and the like, adapted to the situation in the Punjab province where Brayne has labored in His Majesty's behalf.

THE other part of the book deals with imperialism—in the spirit

of His late Majesty. Imperialist exploitation just doesn't appear. Instead the evils that exist are due to the inhabitants themselves. Simple as all that.

Brayne recommends "rural reconstruction" and "cooperation," based on "spiritual" things like the "old-fashioned virtues of hard work, self-control, self-respect, mutual help and mutual respect." What is lacking among India's rural millions is "ambition," "ideals," "spiritual inspiration," "vision," "spontaneous self-improvement."

Brayne's book is designed to keep British imperialism in the saddle. If imperialism dominates India, Brayne and his successors can preach practical methods of "rural reconstruction" for the next few centuries.

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Hollywood:

G. B. Shaw, Hoagy and 'Tail of Fox'

By David Platt

WITH the Un-American Committee gunning for democratic films and their makers and with screen censorship on the up, these words of George Bernard Shaw written in denunciation of English censorship of the theatre are in order:

Shaw noted that "the provision by which control of the theatre is in the hands of the Lord Chamberlain (with no recourse possible elsewhere) arose from a desire of Walpole in 1737 to curb attacks of Henry Fielding on parliamentary corruption." Shaw said: "Walpole, unable to rule without corruption, promptly gagged the stage by a censorship which is in full force at the present moment."

FEATURED in Night Song which John Cromwell made at RKO is the N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra... Eugene Normandy conducting with Artur Schnabel as piano soloist... for the non-long hairs the attraction is Hoagy Carmichael... Abbott and Costello may go to England to make Tail of the Fox, Eric Ambler's comedy of Britain's landed gentry... sounds made to order for them... Bob Hope buying an abandoned mine in



HOAGY CARMICHAEL

co-featured with pianist Artur Schnabel and Philharmonic Symphony in 'Night Song'...

Nevada... looking for ghost writers?

... Dorothy Lamour wants to do dramatic roles... Lady Macbeth maybe?...

HELEN HOVER who popped questions at Burt (The Killers) Lancaster in the January issue of Motion Picture Magazine got some foolish and some not so foolish answers:

Q. "Would you like your wife to have a career?"

A. "No. It's unhealthy for a marriage. Fortunately, she has no desire for one."

Q. "Did you ever sow any wild oats?"

A. "Whole pastures full."

Q. "What are your political beliefs?"

A. "It's hard to sum up in a few words, but I might describe my beliefs by saying the Democratic Party under Roosevelt was a very important era of American life, with its great reforms for the common man. I hope we return to it. I think it would be for the best interests of the nation as a whole if the Roosevelt ideals are revived."

Q. "What type of people do you dislike?"

A. "There are certain kinds of people who don't accept others as Americans but probe into their specific backgrounds. I don't like such sectional differentiation or any sign of bigotry."

Q. "What role would you like most to do?"

A. "The hero in Kingsblood Royal. (The hero, a white man, discovers he is part Negro). I hope the taboos that stand in the way of putting it on the screen can be licked and that I get the leading role. I think it has an important story to tell and I'm obsessed with the idea."

Q. "Do you find interviews painful?"

A. "Being a very outspoken person, and new in Hollywood and at the business of being interviewed, I find when I'm confronted with the printed version of what I've said I'm often startled."

Today's Films:

'Bishop's Wife' Sweet Whimsy



LORETTA YOUNG

By Herb Tank

SWEET, sentimental, and dewy, or what the blurb-boys call human, happy and heart warming, that's The Bishop's Wife, the new film at the Astor. With glib performances by Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven and Monte Woolley.

The picture knocks itself out with good will towards men. It would be a little bit like taking candy from a baby if I were to get bitter about it.

But here's a tip off. Monty Woolley is a bearded historian in it, and

THE BISHOP'S WIFE. Produced by Samuel Goldwyn; directed by Henry Kostor; screenplay by Robert Sherwood and Leonardo Bercovici from the novel by Robert Nathan; with Cary Grant, Loretta Young, and David Niven. At the Astor.

he says he doesn't believe in God. But he's just saying that. He doesn't really feel that way. Underneath his long gray beard he's got faith. In the last reel he takes off his hat and solemnly goes in to hear a very touching sermon that some traveling angel wrote for the Bishop.

OF COURSE THERE have been a lot of angels wandering around in movies lately and I ought to be getting used to it. In The Bishop's Wife Cary Grant is the angel. I mean for real. His superiors send him down from heaven to straighten out the situation for the Bishop. Cary Grant is just about the slickest, most sophisticated angel I ever did see. Everytime he knocks out a minor miracle, he smirks.

Typical Robert Nathan whimsy. The Bishop's Wife, tells the tale of a harried Bishop, David Niven, who's knocking himself out to build a cathedral, and not giving enough time to his wife, Loretta Young. He prays for assistance and so up top-side they send him down an angel to give him a hand.

FOR A WHILE IT LOOKED to this spectator as if the angel was going to give the Bishop more assistance with his wife than with the Cathedral. The Bishop seemed to have the same skeptical view at times. Of course I don't know too much about angels and their habits and so the film created a certain amount of suspense for me. For a while it looked like a good old

fashioned triangle to me. But it doesn't turn out that way. The angel explains it all to the Bishop's wife, but I couldn't follow it exactly. It has something to do with flesh and blood, though, and apparently angels aren't supplied with much of that. Tough.

THE ANGEL CHANGES everything by crawling right into people's hearts and filling them full of warmth and trust and love. Isn't that nice? And the mean old lady in the big mansion with a huge pile of dough decides to give it away to the poor people. And wasn't that nice?

Can't imagine why the English critics couldn't go for this film.

Book Notes:

SOVIET RUSSIA SINCE THE WAR, by the Dean of Canterbury, will be published in England by Hutchinson Ltd. under the title Soviet Success. The Dean's new book, his third on the Soviet Union, was published here last month by Boni & Gaer.

Since Swift wrote of the Houyhnhnms in the fourth book of Gulliver's Travels, various writers—including Clarence Day, Jr.—have let their imaginations play with the possibility of a society in which not man but some other creature was dominant. In the new collection of stories by H. F. Heard, which Vanguard will publish next year, Heard has written of an entire community ruled by bats. His story is called The Lost Cavern, and is the title story of the collection.

Mr. Roberts, a play by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, based on Heggen's best-selling novel of the same title (Houghton Mifflin Company) is scheduled to open Feb. 16. Henry Fonda will return to Broadway after 10 years in Hollywood to play the title role. The play is sponsored by Leland Heyward and directed by Joshua Logan.

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On Stage . . .

Emmet Lavery's
Asinine Play

By Lee Newton

UNLESS the Gentleman From Athens has a lot of theatre parties stacked up in advance, he will—if the discerning reception accorded the play last night was any criterion—soon have to go back to where he came from. For Emmet Lavery's script is as inane and insipid as any turkey which has dragged its weary way across the Broadway stage this season, or for that matter, any recent season.

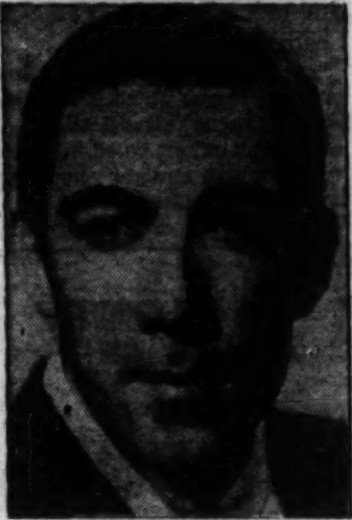
Miss Lela Rogers has said that the Gentleman From Athens is

THE GENTLEMAN FROM ATHENS, a play in three acts by Emmet Lavery at the Mansfield Theatre. Produced by Martin Goech and Eunice Healey. Directed by Sam Wanamaker. Setting and Lighting by Ralph Alwang.

"communist propaganda" and because of that the producers are suing her. I wouldn't like to do anything to damage their chances of making a buck on The Gentleman, even if they can't do it on the play's merits; but really, it's not they who should be suing Miss Rogers; it should be the Communist Party suing Miss Rogers. To say that The Gentleman From Athens is "communist propaganda" is an undeserved slander against that Party.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM ATHENS is about a small town (Athens, California) shady businessman who seems to be a cross between an Edward G. Robinson gangster and Clark Gable. Stephen S. Christopher buys himself a Congressional nomination and gets himself elected to Congress. He goes to Washington determined to do an honest job. There he meets a disillusioned young lady, whose ancestors had been on intimate terms with George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, etc. And there you have it: the sophisticated, cultured but I-want-to-get-away-from-it-all lady up against the crude, uncultured but enthusiastic diamond in the rough. Miss Kilpatrick tells Christopher about Socrates the man whose middle name he bears. Christopher's parents evidently had never bothered telling him about Socrates and when he finds out about him from Miss Kilpatrick his intention to do good is intensified and he asks the lady to be his secretary. You know what happens to them then.

CHRISTOPHER'S efforts to save the world takes form in an attempt to get a bill passed which would commit the United States to a



ANTHONY QUINN

World Government governed by the United Nations General Assembly. He makes desperate tries at obtaining an appointment with the Soviet Ambassador to get him to influence the Soviet Government to line up behind the idea. This fails because, in Emmet Lavery's opinion as stated by the character playing the Soviet attache, "the Soviet people do not want war; but nobody has told them yet that they want peace."

THE PLAY is sloppily put together. The curtain falls on scene endings and act endings for no apparent reason as Lavery never manages to build up enough excitement, suspense or sense of crisis to make a curtain inevitable. Dialogue and characterizations are strictly grade B movie stuff. You know the kind of stuff: someone is offered tea and responds importantly, "Don't mind if I do." Christopher is obviously a good hearted guy though crude because he charmingly jabs people in the belly on the slightest provocation.

There's some good talent involved in The Gentleman From Athens but Lavery's banal lines and situations are too much for them. Anthony Quinn, as Christopher, tries hard and does occasionally manage to put a little life into the proceedings and Lou Polan, as Christopher's racketeer friend, gets some laughs.

But that's about all worth mentioning concerning The Gentleman From Athens.

Theatre Note

Call Me Mister, currently at the Plymouth Theater, will reach another milestone in its successful career on Broadway tonight (Friday) when the hit musical revue plays its 700th performance. A statistical survey places the Harold Rome-Arnold Auerbach revue just 42 perform-

ances behind Sons O'Fun which ranks third in the list of long-run revues. Mr. Rome's other marathon-running revue was a little item entitled "Pins and Needles" which ran 1,106 performances for second place. The indisputable revue record holder is still Hellzapoppin with 1,404 performances.



CHARLIE MCCARTHY and Edgar Bergen—WNBC, Sunday night at 8:30.

The Art Galleries:

Jacob Lawrence, Tamayo, Gurr
Burliuk and Other Art Shows

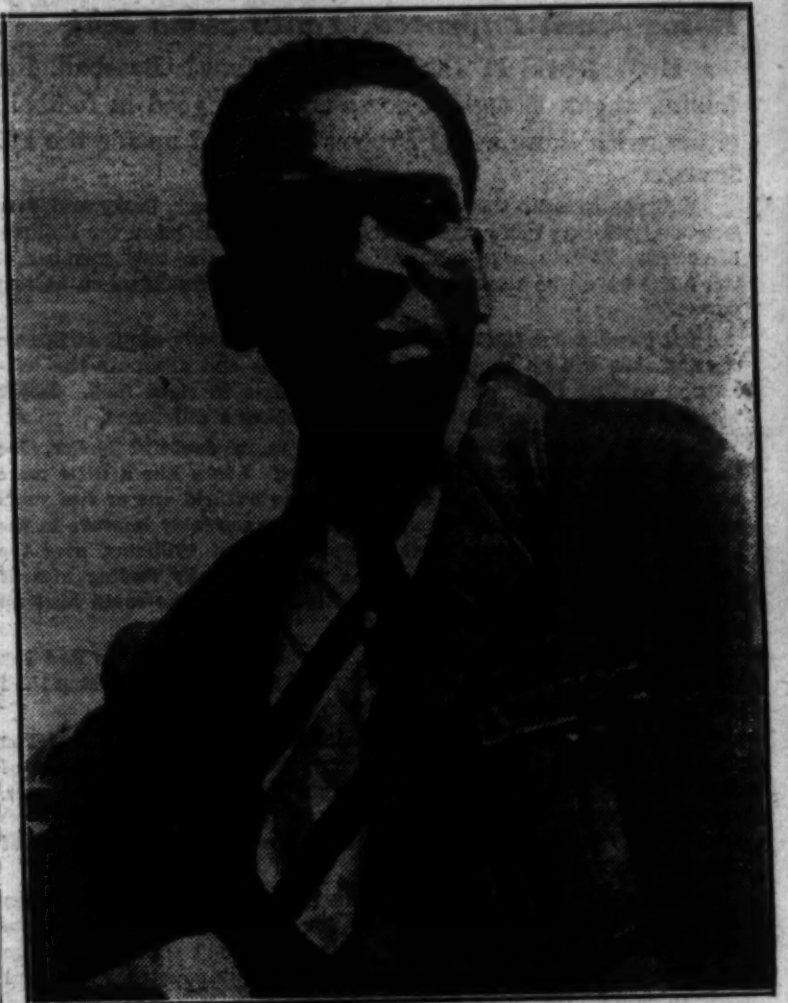
IN A SERIES of fourteen tempera paintings titled WAR at the Downtown Gallery, 32 E. 51 St., Jacob Lawrence has poignantly dramatized the recent world conflict. This eminent Negro artist as always develops his ideas in terms of people, inventively extracting his strong and mordant design out of real situations. Virtually tracing the war from embarkation to homecoming (for the fortunate ones) Mr. Lawrence has compounded a forceful document.

In the tempera medium as in other media, he avoids the polished surface, but relies upon his ingenious patterns and well articulated compositions for the moving effect. He sometimes trips up when he attempts to overdesign a single area which has the result of sapping a good deal of the shock ingredient. "Going Home" with its electrifying patterns of bandages and wounded veterans is one of the many fine paintings in the series. For those with short memories this exhibition will be a jolting and impressive reminder. Through Dec. 20.

AT THE PIERRE MATISSE Gallery 41 E. 57 St., the evocative canvases of Rufino Tamayo are installed until Jan. 3. A magnificent colorist, Mr. Tamayo wisely wields his forte through his vivid subject matter. There is the continuance of interest in stellar constellations and the exaggerated perspective of moving figures, which are becoming just a little too convenient a metaphor.

UNTIL DEC. 20 Lena Gurr exhibits her most recent paintings at the ACA Gallery, 61 E. 57 St. Painting in a rather romantic vein Miss Gurr solidly builds up her themes with sensuous color. Frequently departing from her usual choice of the workaday world subject, Miss Gurr attempts the broader type of social statement, with a sharp decrease in quality. It is in the more modest themes that Miss Gurr is the more successful, giving full play to her plastic range, without literary over-interference.

THE OTHER HALF of the twin offering at the ACA are the well known whimsicalities of David Burliuk. Mr. Burliuk, with this exhibition marks 25 years of painting efforts in this country. It is with no small degree of influence and success that Burliuk has contributed to the cultural life of our country. There are some new works in this show done from Mexican material which indicate that even at 65 he continues to be a man of throbbing vitality. In extraordinarily thick impasto Burliuk with youthful abandon elicits a folksy humor from these new fields. For



JACOB LAWRENCE

a painter as rich as Burliuk, fewer paintings hung would have been more judicious as the present number has an almost suffocating effect.

AFTER HER STAY in China, Marion Greenwood returns with a large show of drawings and paintings of that country at the Associated American Artists Gallery, 711 Fifth Ave. Miss Greenwood's sympathies are definitely with China's common man and woman and her capable drawings illumine their laborious existence. The freshness of her drawings is lost in her paintings however, with most of the oils being dull illustrations. Through Dec. 20.

THE SENSITIVE Karl Knaths displays his abstractions at the Rosenberg Galleries until Jan. 3. All of this year's production Mr. Knath's palette appears less sombre than in some of the individual pieces one has seen in various shows. Knath's exploits his unpre-

tentious subjects with great skill and understanding. For example, "Tea Pot" an undistinguished enough item becomes an exciting painting through his tasteful and sound understatement. With his figures Knaths' methods are sometimes superficial, but his color and airy wit make the paintings consistently enjoyable.

FOR AN UNUSUAL change in medium, the opulent tapestries of Lurcat and Saint-Saens at the Durand-Ruel Galleries 12 E. 57 St. are recommended. For sometime now the tapestry making renaissance in France has included the designs of some of her leading artists, Lurcat, particularly has made singular contributions to this art. His iridescent hangings are overwhelming in the complexity of their design. Mr. Saint-Saens who works similarly lacks the structural strength of Lurcat, but his tapestries are of some colorful succulence. Until Dec. 15.

ADAM B. CARTER.

A Valuable
Manual On
Sculpture

THE MATERIALS AND METHODS OF SCULPTURE, by Jack C. Rich. Oxford University Press. 354 pp. \$7.50.

IN The Materials and Methods of Sculpture, Jack C. Rich has given the neophyte sculptor and student a valuable and comprehensive manual. As the title indicates, the author treats not only with the technique of the art, but in great detail with the media in which the sculptor works. The whole is accomplished with a clarity and directness of language unfortunately too often missing from such treatises. The book's merit has been attested to by such sculptors as Paul Manship and Chaim Gross. Sixty-pages of plates provide illustrations, both of examples of sculpture and sculptors at work.—RONAY.

Are you thinking of buying books for the kids as Christmas gifts? Don't miss our check list of the year's best buys in children's books which will appear in the Sunday Worker's Book Page, Dec. 14.

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BATTLE for MUSIC
"MUSIC OF THE MASTERS"



On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Bosox Much Improved, Yanks Stand Still

HOW DOES IT LOOK, Yankee fans? Baseball, I'm talking about, though it doesn't look so good in football, either, with those awful Browns all loaded up for the kill Sunday.

Will you concede that an infield of Spence, Doerr, Pesky and Vern Stephens will carry more pennant dynamite than McQuinn (or Phillips), Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and Johnson? Johnson is the only member of the home boys who seems to rate with the Bosox infielders on batting power.

It's possible Joe McCarthy will not put the newly acquired Spence on first, but will go along with Vernal Jones and alternate the left-handed socking Stan with right-handed Mele in right field. Either way Spence is a money ball player who makes a difference.

Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Mele vs. a doubtful Keller, Joe DiMaggio and Henrich? Who do you like? Looks like a little more punch in the local outfield. But it's still an outfield one or two years over its best performance. Everybody could conceivably improve in the younger Sox picket line and the opinion is that Williams, over the wartime interruption, may be on the verge of really finding himself as top slugger since Ruth, the kind of ball of fire who could heat up a club to championship fever.

If I were starting a team and had my choice, I'd take the Red Sox infield and outfield over the Yanks for '48. But as they stand I'd prefer the Yankee catching and pitching.

You remember (if you've maintained your interest this far you must be a baseball fan) the murderous hitting Red Sox teams of Jimmy Foxx's prime. They led the league by far in batting averages, slugging percentages, doubles, triples, runs batted in and what have you. But they never won the pennant because of the feebleness of their pitching.

With the acquisition of hard-socking pros like Stephens and Spence to fill in the batting order holes the Sox bid fair to again dominate the league's hit parade. But this trip there doesn't seem to be quite the same outlandish discrepancy between their undoubted power and their pitching. Not with a front line ace like Jack Kramer and a workman like Kinder thrown in to support Dobson, Hughson, Ferris and Harris.

At the very least, there'll be no Yankee walkaway. And it's not too hard to envisage Joe McCarthy quietly and scientifically leading that mess of redheaded talent home to Boston's first pennant since long ago and far away.

Baseball's Amazing Quick Changes

JUST AROUND THIS hot stove trading period I always become amazed all over again at the casual way players are transferred from one team to another. The community spirit on which the big leagues depend can certainly adapt itself to a change of name on a uniform shirt.

The most dramatic example of this sudden turnabout I can remember was the swapping of Freddy Fitzsimmons from the Giants to the Dodgers. Freddy had come as a youth right from the minors to the Polo Grounds. For eleven long years he had huffed and puffed, revolved sweatily and haughtily toward second base in his unique wind-up, and hurled that baffling knuckleball. He was thoroughly identified with his team in a way only possible for one who never played for any other big league team.

Of all the Giants, he was the most annoying to Brooklyn fans. They took his beefy aggressiveness as a constant personal insult, they considered him, out loud, a lucky stiff when his remarkably agile fielding foiled incipient Dodger rallies. They didn't like his shape, his manner, his red neck, his dirt-stained uniform, and, above all, the swaggering way he consistently beat their heroes, the Dodgers. He was the enemy incarnate.

Then one fine day Giant manager Bill Terry, a big brain who liked to sit under a huge sign "THINK," decided that Fitz was washed up with the Giants and traded him to Brooklyn for someone named Baker who promptly headed for oblivion.

So Fitzsimmons put aside his suit labelled "Giants" and put one on labelled "Dodgers." He continued to huff, puff and sweat copiously. His mannerisms changed not one whit. But now it was different. Now the citizens of Brooklyn chuckled over his stout-heartedness, his Dodger aggressiveness. They loved his odd-shaped girth, his dirty uniform, his shaking red chins, his whole-souled fielding of his position, his burning will to win.

He was "good old Fitz." Our boy. And how he beat those lousy Giants!

Lujack Will Play for Bears Or Rockets--Highest Bidder

It was up to the Chicago Rock-ets and the Chicago Bears to start laying it on the line today for the nation's No. 1 collegiate football player, because Johnny Lujack says he's going to the highest bidder.

Lujack received the Heisman Memorial Trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding player of the year, at a downtown athletic club dinner here Tuesday night. And during the course of the festivities, he said he defi-

nately would play pro ball next season with either the Bears of the National League or the Rock-ets of the All America Conference.

But as for which one, Johnny indicated that dollars and cents alone would spell out the answer.

The Rockets and the Bears each have the draft rights for Lujack in their respective leagues, and Don Lindbeimer, chairman of the AAC's Board, already has promised that the cellar Rockets



BEAR OR ROCKET?
Johnny Lujack doesn't care. See story below.

Ike Gives Away 10 to Tough Foe

But Lightweight Champ Favored Over Pellone Tonight

Lightweight champion Ike Williams will give away about nine pounds tonight when he tackles the first genuine welterweight of his career, young Tony Pellone of New York, in a 10-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden.

COURT NOTES

Manhattan a Sleeper? Syracuse Hot

COLUMBIA, long sneered at by the Madison Square Garden set in basketball, could probably lick St. Johns this year and give NYU and LIU a hard fight. Lions trimmed Rutgers 51-44 Wednesday night, newcomer Al Kaplan supplying the spark. All City Budko is still the hub of the Ivy League's attack.

Stop talking about the "Big Four." Kenny Norton's Manhattan team looks 10 points better than St. Johns and may supply some surprises. Beat Villanova at Philly, quite a feat. Have back Poppe, Kelly, Burke and others and dynamic new star in Joyce.

Big Al Baggett's Brooklyn College five started clicking offensively with a 75-44 victory over John Marshall of Newark. It's tall for a BC team, and Whitey Levy is a ballplayer who could make a lot of teams in town.

Syracuse is a powerhouse again. The team that CCNY nipped in the Eastern NCCA playoff is largely back and has some hot sophs added. Trounced Brigham Young, routed St. Joseph's of Philly, unbeaten and headed for glory.

Kentucky up to its usual, beating De Paul 75-50. Beard, Groza and others still around. . . . Tony Lavell scoring heavier than ever for Yale team which aims to dump some Ivy League applecarts.

Georgetown should push over St. Johns in Garden opener tomorrow night. If McGuire shoots and passes less Redmen may stick in there a while. Bowling Green, in nightcap, high scoring team, CCNY's best opponent to date.

will have all they need to get the quarterback sensation from Con-nellsville, Pa.

Lujack said he has not talked terms with either of the competing clubs, even though he has met George Halas of the Bears twice socially, the passing wizard who starred on Notre Dame's first undefeated and untied team in 17 years indicated that he had little preference between the two clubs, just so he gets with a T-formation team.

Coast League Turned Down

The Pacific Coast League's dreams of taking big league baseball west of the Rockies were shattered yesterday as the rulers of the game flatly rejected a plea for Major League classification.

"At present there appears to be no minor league which is entitled to Major League classification," big league club owners voted in refusing for the fourth straight year to promote the West Coast circuit. The expected decision, by which

the PCL had hoped to reach Major League status during a five-year probationary period, highlighted the closing session of the three-day winter meeting of the majors.

In a statement read by Walter Mulbry, assistant to Commissioner A. B. Chandler, the big leagues ruled:

"The major leagues recognize that various sections of the country have developed greatly and that increasing population and baseball interest therein should eventually result in expansion of major league baseball to such territories, but at present there appears to be no minor league which is entitled to major league classification.

"The major leagues further believe that minor leagues or clubs applying for major league classification must assume responsibility for any necessary adjustments of territorial rights of others, must have adequate population, income and park facilities, and must establish that operation of major league status requested is practical and justified."

Clarence (Pants) Rowland, President of the PCL, said that his league was "deeply disappointed over the refusal but several of his owners saw hope for a future application on the grounds that the PCL filled almost all, if not all, of the stated requirements.

They had insisted repeatedly that they would not permit the majors to take four of their clubs and thus make of the two major leagues a 10-team circuit, as had been reported. Mulbry announced that such a suggestion never was broached at the meeting.

Explanation

Big factor in keeping a minor league a minor league is the draft law, to which the PCL is subject. This means the best players on the Coast teams become eligible for drafting by the big league teams. They are usually sold at a higher price in advance of the draft of course.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE
Brooklyn
WORKING GIRL, charming, 3 1/2, Flatbush, Call Belle, business CA 6-3631; home NY 6-0830.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 587 (3-B), corner 135 St. WA 6-5026.

FOR SALE
XMAS GIFTS. Bring this ad and receive 15 percent discount on pressure cookers, 20 percent on plastic playing cards, 25 percent on vacuum cleaners, 20 percent and 25 percent on fountain pens. Other savings offered. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. OR 2-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herberman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.

HANDCRAFTED GIFTS, original copper, silver jewelry, trays, bowls. Louis Cabri, 530 West Bway., corner Bleeker, basement. OR 4-5893.

CARRIAGES, (3). Coaches, chromium-finished like new. Call NEWton 9-8146.

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SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed. Woodell, Veteran, day-night, JERome 6-2000.

Jersey Joe Booked For Exhibitions

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 10 (UP).—Jersey Joe Walcott, who nearly knocked the world's heavyweight crown off Joe Louis' head, will appear here in an exhibition some time in January, promoter Pinkie George announced tonight.

George said Walcott's Des Moines appearance will be one of a series of exhibitions in the country during the next several months. "But neither the opponent nor date has been selected," the promoter added.

He said he thought fight fans here would "really enjoy" seeing a fighter who made such a fine showing against Joe Louis.

May Defy Brundage

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 11 (UP).—Dr. Fritz Kraatz, president of the International Ice Hockey Association team will be recognized to represent the U. S. in the 1948 Winter Olympics despite a threat by the U. S. Olympic Committee to withdraw all U. S. teams from the St. Moritz games.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Football, for a Change

LIKE ESTHER WILLIAMS in a hand-made lake with roses and tulips and coral palaces but never a drop of sea-weed, the "psychological advantages" one hears so much about in sports can be overdone, cooked to a frazzle, and entirely worthless. Not that Esther is entirely worthless. She models the best "Look" of all. Hey, how did we get here?

Let's try again. Do you think the Yanks will lay down and die Sunday because they remember the first game with Cleveland? After all, they had the AAC champs rolling in the dust for one half... only to be blasted out of the Stadium and thankful for a 23-23 tie by the time the second half concluded. Ray Flaherty's men were at full strength for that one, and still couldn't do it with a three-touchdown lead. So, some amateur psychiatrist might say, the Yanks down deep in the darkest recesses of the mind realize the futility of trying to accomplish without an A-1 Spec Sanders what they couldn't do when Spec wasn't hobbled by a bum ankle.

I don't like amateur psychiatrists... so I don't like the above version. If anything, the locals might be inclined to think, well, hell, we had those guys punch-drunk for almost the entire first half and if we hadn't taken out our varsity a few minutes before the half ended they would never of gotten their first touchdown. And who was rolling down-field when the game ended? Those were YANKEES on the Cleveland 35 when the cap-gun popped.

Hmmmm... that sounds a little easier on these partisan old ears. And, if I know the Yanks, they're as confident in their own ability as the Browns are in theirs. But ability is the word which cautions one to forget the local bias and heed the facts. The facts are: Cleveland is a stronger overall club, better coached, can call upon a greater offensive variety than New York. One thing must be reckoned with. The Browns last time were without the running services of Edgar Jones. Only the awesome Motley to plunge holes through the Yankee line... with nary a rest... as would've been the case had Special Delivery been alternating. But it'll be Motley and Jones together again closer than pages in a book as they say in that song... taking considerable pressure off Otto Graham's arm and if the tie-game was a sample of Graham under pressure, what'll he be like with the lead lighter?

Does this begin to sound defeatist or just realistic? You tell me, meantime I'll step next door and offer the naive neighbors New York and 12 points.

No, no... we bet with tooth-picks.

The Mailbag

"Dear Bill:

Your article of Dec. 8 on the Louis-Walcott fight did my old heart a lot of good. It seems you have to be a Marxist these days even to judge fairly who should be heavyweight champion of the world.

There are a few points I see in this fight that no one seems to have mentioned. (1) Walcott would have been warned in Europe to fight and might have been disqualified for not contributing his fair share to the evening's work. (2) On the few occasions Louis decided not to force the fight not a single blow was struck until Louis began to chase Walcott again. (3) Walcott himself acknowledged that Louis is vastly his superior by his deliberate refusal to contribute anything other than clever counter-punching for the fan's money.

"Both Louis and Walcott are exceptionally good counter-punchers. This means that throughout the whole 15 rounds Louis was obliged to play into Walcott's hands or take part in a fight in which no real punches would have been landed. Louis has much too great a sense of responsibility to the public to allow that to happen. I don't want to take anything away from the great showing Walcott made. He gave Louis a good workout and the fans a great evening but—champion of the world while Joe Louis is alive?—Nuts.

"W. M., Pittsburgh."

YOU ARE quite right about Louis sacrificing his great counter-punching forte for the sake of making it a fight. Now I've heard some say this was Louis' biggest mistake. That he should have planted himself in the middle of the ring, said I'm champ, Jersey Joe, if you'd like the job come and take it away from me. Not that I agree with that school of thought any more than I'd condemn Walcott for fighting a counter-punch type of battle. It's the ONLY way to fight Joe Louis—and Walcott's boner was in not countering enough and waging a defensive offensive, so to speak, instead of strictly a defensive after the fourth round.

Oh well, everybody gets another chance in June. Time to talk it up then. This discussion can't go on forever, y'know.

Will Labor Champs Stumble?

The Purriers Joint Board title team will be laying its consecutive skien in 19 wins on the line when they tangle with the unbeaten UNAVA five in the feature game of the Labor Sports Federation twin bill and dance tomorrow nite at Seward Park H. S.

The Joint Board will go with its starting five of Ralph Critchlow, All-League and Most Valuable, and Lou Weiss at the forwards, "Long" John Williams at the center post and Phil Gevisenbelt, second high scorer in the league last year, and Fritz Critchlow at the guard positions. Also seeing plenty of action will be "Sleepy" Foster who formerly played with the Washington Bears, Al Clark, Al Kramberg and player-coach Ben Weiss. This combine showed plenty of power and

know-how in their defeat of the highly touted Post Office Local 251 who boasted such high calibre performers as Al Esposito, former Jewel star, Tony Kappin of the Gothams and George McQueen, LIU regular.

The all-Negro UNAVA five who will receive their first real test are paced by big Jim Bailey, former Benjamin Franklin H. S. All-Scholastic who hit for 26 points the other nite against the ACA Local 10 "Checks." The rest of the starting lineup will feature a number of former stars from the 369 Infantry Regiment team.

The first game will pit Fur Local 84 vs. ACA Local 10 "Rockets" starting at 7 p.m. Dancing will take place between the halves and after the game.

No Deals Yet--Yanks Still 'Talking' to Three Clubs

No trading was the keynote of yesterday's major league confab at the Waldorf-Astoria—although some undercover maneuvers are admittedly still in the fire. Dan Topping said he was "talking" to three clubs about pitchers. Obviously the Yankee owner meant the A's ace righthander, Phil Marchildon, and probably the Senators' Early Wynn.

Third day reaction to the Dodger-Pirate deal veered away from earlier sentiment that the trade was uneven for Brooklyn. From the tremendous sums of money Branch Rickey has been offered for Billy Cox, it would seem the Mahatma knew something when he acquired the Buc infielder.

One of the minor mysteries is the lack of action on the part of Horace Stoneham. Maybe the Giant boss thinks his boys can win the pennant by standing pat... although such was certainly not the conclusion drawn by Polo Grounds faithful last season.

Billy Evans, Detroit general manager, said the White Sox offered him infielder Don Kolloway for pitchers Freddie Hutchinson, "but its entirely out of reason from our standpoint."

Ted Lyons, White Sox pilot, reported his club had only one deal "still open" with the Cleveland Indians. It was between the Sox' Frank Papish and Cleveland catcher Jim Hegan....

Other day's developments were:

Moving to help the Cuban League, each major league team was authorized to make available four players, none with more than 45 days of major league experience. No more than two players from each team can play on the same Cuban League team....

Chandler also was empowered to give \$50,000 annually, instead of the previous \$20,000, for help in the promotion of American League Junior Baseball.

The American Association of College baseball coaches again attempted to re-open the collegiate situation in their tabled motion. In their resolution they protested

"premature signing of college players" and "operation of college coaches as bird dog scouts for certain clubs."

They demand action preventing signing of college players until their class graduated or their college careers ended....

March 1 was accepted as the opening date for Spring training, despite reports that this would be fought. Permission was granted the Sporting News to put out the official baseball guide and the Chicago Tribune was empowered to conduct the all-star poll again in 1948.

Lobbying at the Waldorf-Astoria...

Atmosphere at the Waldorf-Astoria major league meeting: Upstairs the clubowners are busy wrangling it out. But down on the ankle deep rug in the foyer a mess of small talk and cigar smoke is disguising

swaps and attempted switches as managers plot for pennants of the future.

"Jolly Cholly" Grim, manager of the lowly Chicago Cubs, limps painfully past, bothered by sciatica.

"Anybody would limp," somebody pipes up pittingly, "carrying these Cubs around."

But most of them have their troubles. Take Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants. Master Mel considered his team a while and then sighed:

"If they'll catch fly balls in the outfield it will be as good as getting a 15 game winner."

Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals joined the chorus by asserting his team "couldn't possibly" get off to as had a start next season as it did in 1947 by losing 11 of its first 13.

And Johnny Neun, Cincinnati pilot, pondered moving third baseman Grady Hatton to the outfield, putting Eddie Miller at third and rookie Virgil Stallcup at shortstop. The fly in the ointment is whether Hatton can play the outfield.

The managers are frankly envious of the way the Boston Red Sox are shelling out to strengthen the club for Joe McCarthy.

"If Boston gets two more players all they'll have to do is report July 15 to get ready for the World Series," laughed Al Schacht.

There was much discussion of the Pacific Coast League's unsuccessful attempt to obtain major league status. What with the St. Louis Browns selling so many players, one wag commented:

"When are the Browns going to get in the majors?"

And, as in any gathering with so much time to waste, there are the usual quota of stories. Like the one they tell about former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, on a train to Bismarck, N.D., being mistaken for Babe Ruth by the conductor.

"I'm glad you're on my train, Babe," the conductor said.

"Thanks," Dempsey grinned, "but I don't think I'll pitch this year."

"You shouldn't have to," replied the conductor, "after all you've done for baseball."

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Entries

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Cordian Sworn (Howell) 8.50 1.00 2.00
S-Fonda (Loturco) 1.40 2.50
Pat's Anne (Woodhouse) 2.50
Also ran—Marge Play, Lieut Dan, Spirit-sail, Nothing Amiss, Short Sue, Dainty Guest, Priam, Tolbiac. 2-Finished 1st disqualified and placed 2nd. Time—1:49 2/5.

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Little Minn (Turner) 43.50 12.00 5.50
Victory Song (Cook) 3.50 3.40
Panash (Jessop) 3.10
Also ran—Hello Miss, Count Quick, Five East, Spring Cal, Activity, Louisiana Dora, Happy Flora, Willoplay. Time—1:46 4/5.

THIRD—8 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Hywick (Cook) 17.50 5.50 4.20
Silver Sweep (Feathers) 3.50 2.50
Celestial Blue (Duff) 7.50
Also ran—Mister Come No, Sir Echo, Little Bunny, Bomb Sight, Joel, H-II, Zanna May, Old Mexico, Blue Gray. Time—1:13 2/5.

FOURTH—8 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Cargan (Chestnut) 10.50 7.10 4.40
Slais (Errico) 7.40 5.50
Longhorn (Carroll) 6.00
Also ran—Arab's Fancy, Big Wig, Jhaasi, Big T O, Tom Ferris, Spring Thaw, Abim, Royal Tiger, Slower. Time—1:13 2/5.

FIFTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Miss Bellito (Marinelli) 13.10 7.50 2.50
Iodine (Woodhouse) 5.70 2.50
Geatope (Hansman) 2.10
Also ran—Colossal, Ginny's Pride, Meal. Time—1:12 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Catana (McPhee) 8.00 5.70 3.10
Soma Lad (Woodhouse) 6.10 3.40
Childerie (Turner) 2.50
Also ran—Steeple Jack, Compassion, Annieesque. Time—1:46 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Attendant (Soldier) 15.20 5.50 3.50
Jarvis Bay (Knapp) 3.10 2.70
Mushump (Rogers) 3.50
Also ran—Aphrodite, Aero Jack, Adelphe, Alan P, Jacopoli. Time—2:00 1/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
War Spy (Turner) 3.50 6.40 3.10
MacJames (Layton) 6.50 3.70
Romulus (Cook) 2.50
Also ran—Porta, Mt. Alry, Special Pat, Linehouse, Out Coast, I Conquer. Time—1:50 1/5.

Gulfstream Results

Gulfstream Park entries for Friday, Dec. 12. Clean and fast, post 1:30 p.m. EST.
FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$2,400.
"Town Betty" 105 "Perfect Melody" 111
Lucky Ann 114 "Casa Libre" 104
"Fragrance" 104 Billies Choice 119
"Myrtle M" 113 Credenda 109
Sparkette 105 "Dunde" 104
Polar Eve 113 Flight Nurse 118
"Appetizer" 108 "Jubilee Gem" 104
Ever Playful 117 "Naughty Baby" 100

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Albatross 110 Rife 103
Hogan 117 Gwennies Pal 114
Col Steve 110 "Raffle House" 107
"Border Man" 117 Time Eternal 110
Mr Chap 117 Worries 110
Shifty Sue 111 "Maid of Kent" 104
Golden Scotch 112 "Alison Peters" 113
Display Flight 107 Princess Nell 107

THIRD—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
"Menothow" 109 "Twink Shot" 105
Sue's Special 112 "Shooting Joe" 105
Kraavestta 107 G Girl 110
Count Royal 108 "Tarawa" 105
"Zestful" 109 Wise Tiger 110
Crack Time 114 Westfield 110
Kankakee 115 "Game O'Chance" 109
Sea Bees 110 Lord Jim 114

FOURTH—8 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
"Delightful" 112 "Natch" 112
"Hal Boy" 115 "Halcyon Cross" 112
"Zoriel" 112 Lady Fakir 117
Rio Reigh 117 Busy Chief 120
Sea Urchin 117 "Sky Way" 112
"Special Lee" 112 "Sing" 112
"David F" 115 Rosepond 117
"Odd Pigeon" 112 Attorney 120

FIFTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Bourbon 110 "Shifty Play" 104
Shochoke 107 Sugar Lump 111
Royal Stew 114 A Mighty Master 123
Burning Twig 107 "Vinsfurlough" 116
Damos 115 Victim 107
Monitor 112 Silver Plate 107
Bronze Medal 114 Green Bowler 112
Ned Carhon 115 "Alemania" 108
A-E Weinstein and N Vartanian entry.

SIXTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
"World Trade" 109 "Ned Luck" 106
Washington Sky 116 "a-Poignancy" 112
Alworth 113 His Grace 112
Penny Reward 111 "A Syntet" 106
A-H and S stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Roses Are Red 107 Mattie Brown 114
Blond 115 Boba Birthday 115

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Myrtle M., Casa Libre, Sparkette.
- 2—Border Man, Allison Peters, Shifty Sue.
- 3—Game O'Chance, Tarawa, Wise Tiger.
- 4—Skyway, Natch, Odd Pigeon.
- 5—Victim, Mighty Master, Silver Plate.

- 6—World Trade, Penny Reward, Ned Luck.
- 7—Doug Crate, Nangee, Snob Tourist.
- 8—Devil's Time, Conformable, Gold Boy.

UP SELECTIONS

- 1—Casa Libre, Lucky Ann, Flight Nurse.
- 2—Alison Peters, Maid of Kent, Col Steve.
- 3—Tarawa, Sea Bees, Crack Time.
- 4—Natch, Busy Chief, Lady Fakir.
- 5—Mighty Master, Victim, Burning Twig.
- 6—World Trade, Poignancy, His Grace.
- 7—Blenal, Blenal, Boba Birthday.
- 8—Meneither, Mugs Game, Taters.

- Blenal Pal 119 "Last Stride" 107
- Pretty Valley 107 Cadence 110
- Stefan 119 Stolen Melody 112
- Lloyd's 112 "Journal" 114
- "Doug Crate" 114 "Grian" 112
- Nangee 98 "Snob Tourist" 114

- EIGHTH—1 1/8 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
- "Conformable" 103 "Meneither" 100
- Valdina Tyrant 113 Cold Boy 113
- North Storm 108 Mug's Game 113
- "Agulicho" 113 "Black Ra" 105
- Stalers 104 Ring Master 116
- "Brown Job" 104 Grey Wing 115
- "Star Time" 108 "Devil's Island" 100
- Gold Cache 113

House Grants U. S. Satellites \$590 Million

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The House today authorized \$590,000,000 in subsidies to the governments of China, France, Italy and Austria. Approval was given the bill passed by the Senate last week provides for a \$597,000,000 program, in which China was not included, and does not contain the house's "anti-Communist" provision.

Republican leader Charles A. Halleck told the almost-empty House after the bill's passage that a vote on the measure as revised by House-Senate conference could not be expected before Monday. He added he could not promise a vote on the GOP anti-inflation program before Tuesday at the earliest.

The vote came as the result of blitz tactics by speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who called for a voice vote, then banged his gavel down to announce that the "ayes" had it.

That the path of anti-Communism is the first step to war, was the dramatic warning given by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) to the hushed House.

OFFERS OWN BILL

Marcantonio offered an amendment to increase the aid bill to \$1,500,000,000, and turn the program over to the UN. He termed his substitute bill a test of whether the House measure was really intended for the welfare of the peoples of Europe.

"Is it intended to aid the people of these countries," he asked, "or to prop up minority governments that are satellites of the State Department?"

"You want to fight Communism," Marcantonio warned, "so today it's only money you ask, money and then food. Tomorrow it will be guns and war."

"War and depression will be the outcome of this program."

"You can pour millions—yes, billions, into such a program, but I tell you that you cannot stop the people of Europe in their forward march."

Marcantonio walked to his seat in dead silence. His was the only voice raised in support of his substitute bill to use the UN, and its echo was drowned in a thunder of "nays."

Other amendments approved would: Permit shipment to the recipient countries of commodities purchased by the Commodity Credit Corp. to keep up farm prices; require the U. S. to maintain a grain reserve of at least 150,000,000 bushels; set the expiration date of the authorization at June 30, 1948, and guarantee that the bill does not affect the system of export controls.

British, Soviets OK Trade Deal

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Soviet Union will ship to Britain a "substantial quantity" of coarse grain from the 1947 harvest under a trade agreement reached in Moscow, Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, announced today.

Mine Blast Kills Four

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 11 (UP).—Two explosions ripped through a tunnel of the Franklin mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. 1,000 feet underground today, killing four men and injuring three others seriously.

The blasts were apparently caused by a gas pocket.

Byrnes on Board Of Canada Mine Firm

James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State, has been elected a director of the Newmont Mining Co., one of the largest producers of gold, silver, lead, nickel and other non-ferrous metals in Canada.

Predicts New Price Crisis in Spring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The coming spring will see a new price crisis, National Farmers Union president James G. Patton warned today. Patton assailed the Republican leadership in Congress for rejecting inflation controls in favor of a "voluntary" system.



Phony Bill: Republican leaders Sen. Robert A. Taft (left) and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, House Majority leader, tell reporters about their "anti-inflation" bill. Measure omits price control and calls for voluntary rationing of some commodities.

Truman Opposes Relaxing Anti-Trust Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Truman today told a press conference he opposes exempting industry from the anti-trust laws, as is contemplated by the Wolcott bill.

After a meeting of the Senate Republican policy committee, chairman Robert A. Taft said the anti-trust exemptions were sought only for such innocuous purposes as shutting off steel from producers of dog food.

Reporters told the President there is some sentiment for temporary suspension of the anti-trust laws in New England, where oil companies seek to pool their resources to meet a shortage. But the President told them he was emphatically opposed to even temporary suspension of the Sherman Act.

When the President was reminded that he had previously likened price controls and rationing to the methods of a police state, he said this would be true only if such controls were applied by a dictator.

Asked if textiles would come under his price control plan, the President did not say yes or no. He said the controls he would request would cover anything relating to the cost of living.

He refused comment on the charge by presidential candidate Harold E. Stassen that administration "insiders" are profiting from commodity market speculation.

Settle Dispute At Atom Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Dec. 11 (UP).—Union and company negotiators have reached a settlement at the atomic energy plant here, it was announced early today.

The CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers and the Carbon & Carbide Corp. agreed on a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

A strong no-work stoppage clause was also agreed to, as well as stringent security regulations.

The union had asked a 25-cent an hour increase.

Blast Splitters In Jersey CIO

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 11.—The South Jersey CIO Council, representing 40,000 members in the area, last night condemned the leadership of New Jersey CIO for disenfranchising three of the largest affiliates in the state during election of leaders at last Sunday's convention.

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Mine, Mill and Smelter and Gas Coke and Chemical delegations were deprived of a right to name their chosen representatives on the state CIO's board. As a result those and other unions representing a third of the state CIO's per capita walked out of the convention.

The South Jersey Council also passed a resolution rejecting the advice of the State convention to locals not to elect Communists to leadership.

The splitters in the state CIO meanwhile, took their efforts into this city's RCA Local 103 of the UE. Their leader, Dan Arnold, chairman of Division 3 unit, last night mobilized supporters of his department to pack a membership meeting of about 400. Resolutions were railroaded through for compliance with Taft-Hartley affidavits and repudiation of the local's delegates to the New Jersey CIO convention.

Arnold is on charges for misuse of funds. His mobilization for the meeting is a move to cover himself up, according to others in the union. The local has a membership of 8,000.

Die in Camp Fire

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Four Army officers were killed today when fire destroyed their sleeping quarters. Six others were injured and four escaped unhurt.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, December 12, 1947

Wallace Calls Dewey GOP Version of Truman

By Bernard Burton

BUFFALO, Dec. 11.—Henry A. Wallace tore into Gov. Dewey today as one who "out-Trumans Truman"—and said that if Sen. Robert A. Taft were nominated for President "it would make the most reactionary man run by the most reactionary party."

"I hesitate to say," he added smilingly to reporters, "whether Dewey is a watered-down version of Truman or Truman is a watered-down version of Dewey."

Wallace spoke to two overflow meetings here, answered questions off the cuff at a ministers' association luncheon and talked with liberal and labor leaders.

A crowd, estimated at 3,000, heard him tonight at Kleinhans' Auditorium, where he warned that "a foreign policy based primarily on preserving the profits and the possibilities for profit of private American interests abroad means eventual conflict."

His speech was relayed to an overflow audience of 1,000 in a smaller hall.

Wallace said he had greeted the

Marshall Plan when it was first announced as a departure from the Truman Doctrine, but that later events proved U. S. policy had become "the Hoover plan of rebuilding Germany as a bastion of private monopolist enterprise."

"If we are truly concerned," he asserted, "with economic rebuilding in Europe, we shall have to accept the fact that a large section of the workers in Western Europe are Socialists and Communists and distrustful of this great capitalist country. We must give them evidence that we will not interfere in their politics, if we want a rehabilitation program to work."

HITS DULLES' INTERVENTION

He attacked John Foster Dulles' intervention against the French worker, and reiterated that democracy is being undermined under the guise of red-baiting and with the use of race discrimination.

He again tore into Dewey for his support of universal military training, his support of the reactionary Chinese dictatorship and his soak-the-poor tax program.

Pressed by a reporter to elaborate his position on Taft, Wallace said "it would be the most honest picture" if the GOP nominated Taft. He said that Taft had an "unutterably bad domestic program" and that his nomination would make a Republican defeat inevitable. He added the opinion, however, that Taft might be more conservative in pushing toward war.

NO DIFFERENCE

"I don't make any particular distinction," he went on, "between reactionaries who have the Republican label or the Democratic label."

Wallace was met at the Buffalo station early this morning by a delegation which included Charles Rosen and William Hiller of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Edward Landy, United Electrical Workers, the Reverends N. A. Mason, E. J. Echols and E. Franklin Jackson; and Norton Putter, Buffalo executive secretary of the Progressive Citizens of America.

RAPS WAR PARTIES

At a luncheon attended by 60 ministers of all denominations except Catholic, Wallace asserted that he would use his influence to form a third party if both old parties continue as "essentially war parties." He indicated he would have more to say on the subject after the President's message to Congress in January. He stressed his belief that Socialism and Capitalism could exist peacefully, but warned this would not happen if the nation continued to head toward "reactionary capitalism."

In the afternoon he addressed 1,500 students and faculty members of Buffalo University.

Appearing with Wallace at tonight's meeting were Dr. Frank Kingdon, Jack Gullford, of Cafe Society, George Provost, president of Buffalo PCA, and George Gould, president of UE Westinghouse Local 1581.

Wallace left tonight for Albany and Schenectady.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's story on the Wallace meeting in Syracuse, the Daily Worker erroneously reported that Canada Lee appeared at the meeting with Wallace. It was the well-known singer Kenneth Spencer.

Time-Table Set For Palestine Evacuation

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones, confirming Britain's decision to lay down its Palestine mandate about May 15, warned today that the United Nations Commission which takes over may have to invoke the authority of the Security Council to impose partition.

Opening a two-day debate in Commons on Palestine, Creech invited the UN commission to keep out of Palestine until about two weeks before the mandate ends, and said Britain would use its troops to maintain law and order, after its mandate ends, only in those parts where its evacuating troops happen to remain.

The time table, as Creech Jones outlined it, is:

February or March—British troops start to withdraw.

Mid-April—Full scale evacuation starts.

About May 1—UN Commission arrives.

About May 15—Britain ends mandate and UN assumes full responsibility.

Aug. 1—Britain completes withdrawal of 70,000 troops.

TEL AVIV, Dec. 11 (UP).—Nine Jews were killed and six wounded tonight in an Arab attack on an escorted Jewish truck convoy south of Jerusalem Haganah officials reported.

Six Arabs were killed and 34 wounded in a series of bombings in Haifa.

Fatalities totaled 19 today and brought the death toll in Palestine to 143 since partition was voted.

Sen. Taylor Backs Frank Kingdon

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 11.—Sen. Glenn H. Taylor (D-Ida) has endorsed Dr. Frank Kingdon for New Jersey Senator. Kingdon is a leader of Progressive Citizens of America.

Taylor will appear tomorrow night (Saturday) in Newark's Mosque Theatre at a "Night of Stars" rally honoring Dr. Kingdon.

Barnard Rubin's Broadway Beat column will appear in the weekend Worker every week instead of on Friday.